

Nazis Driven Back on All Fronts

Official States:

Carol Kinnear VC Monte Nieuw Vatorans

30
Daily
Comics
and
Cartoons

Edmonton Bulletin

Alberta's First Newspaper—Edmonton, Alberta, Saturday, January 6, 1945

ALBERTA'S GREATEST COMIC SECTION

13
Big
Colored
Comics
Weekly



Follow the Thrilling Adventures of Superman Daily in The Bulletin

Baby Strangled: Mother Charged

LONDON, Ont., Jan. 8.—(CP)—Mrs. Margaret Jean Campbell today was arraigned in police court on a charge of murder in the death of her son, James Frederick Charles Campbell, aged four months. He was found dead in his crib last night and authorities said he had been strangled.

PHOTOGRAPHED AGAINST THE ATTACK

He said the bombs would come in one of three ways: 1, surface; 2, submarine; 3, long range planes.

He said the bombs would probably be smaller than the V-One or V-Two launched against Great Britain. He said the greatest danger to expect was from fires, and that the bombs were not expected to seriously damage any large buildings.

ton Sunday was one below zero and the minimum was 19 below. Overnight the low was 13 below and at 10 a.m. it was 6 below. Estimated high for the day is 8 above.

\$20,000 Fire

WINKLER, Man., Jan. 8.—(CP)—Fire destroyed a new business block owned by J. A. Kroker and Son here early today. Damage was estimated at \$20,000. Cause of the blaze is unknown.

21st ARMY GROUP HEADQUARTERS, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Field Marshal Montgomery yesterday declared Allied teamwork and especially the inherent "courage and good fighting quality" of American troops had halted the German drive into Belgium.

The battle is "far from over", he said, but the Germans "have been halted, then sealed off, and we are now in the process of writing them off", with the initiative in Allied hands.

At his first press conference in months, the colorful Briton, commanding four armies north of the German bulge in Belgium, praised Gen. Eisenhower's leadership and disclosed the British 6th Airborne division is one of the British units fighting along the western tip of the bulge.

SAVED BY YANKS

He stressed that the fighting ability of American troops really saved the situation by the stands at St.

Vith, Bastogne, and south of Montschau.

"What was Von Rundstedt trying to achieve? I don't know", Field Marshal Montgomery said. "The only guide we have is his order of the day which told his soldiers they must go all out on this last big effort."

"On the map you see his gains, that will not win the war. He is slowly but surely to lose it all. He must have scraped together every

Continued on Page 3, Col. 3

Army Withdraws from Ardennes Salient

By J. EDWARD MURRAY
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin

n. 8.—(BUP)—American forces drove an snowstorm a mile to a mile and a half rumbling north flank of the Ardennes Salient today, and the Germans began pulling blunted by British hammer blows.

The tide of battle also swung in favor of the American Seventh Army in northeastern France, where Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's troops seized the initiative in several sectors, compressed a German bridgehead north of Strasbourg to ease a threat to the city, and drove the Nazis back two miles from the high water mark of their Blanche bulge.

SITUATION BRIGHTER
Supreme headquarters and front reports sketched one of the most encouraging overall situations on the western front since the German offensive began on Dec. 16.

Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' U.S. First Army headquarters reported general gains along the north rim of Marshal Karl von Rundstedt's shrinking salient in Belgium.

With the main east-west road on the north side of the bulge cut and that on the south side under fire, British troops at the westernmost sector of the Belgian front were advancing against stiff resistance in

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1

British, Canadians Reach Reno River

ROME, Jan. 8.—(BUP)—United Kingdom and Canadian troops, continuing a slow advance up the Adriatic coast, have reached the Reno river at the point where it leaves the southeast corner of Lake Caserta. British headquarters announced today.

In four days of wading through flooded fields and mined areas the Eighth Army units have cleared more than 50 square miles between Ravenna and the Lake, taking 600 prisoners and a large quantity of booty.

Wintry weather restricted activities on both the Eighth and Fifth Army fronts.

Edmonton Bomber Pilot Dodges Nazi Fighter in Attack

LONDON, Jan. 8.—(CP)—At least three Canadian bomber group squadrons—the Snowy Owl, Alouette and Iroquois—along with Canadian-managed aircraft from RAF squadrons joined in the Saturday night attack through clouds on Hanau, railway and industrial centre near Frankfurt, the RCAF said today.

P.O. M. F. Fraser of Jasper Avenue, Edmonton, saw an enemy fighter but made a sharp turn and lost him.

Reduce Australian Supplies of Food For Yank Troops

CANBERRA, Australia, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Acting Prime Minister Francis E. Forde said today that there would be a reduction of Australian food supplies to the U.S. armed forces in 1945 due to the severe drought, which has affected cereals particularly.

Among crops most heavily affected is rice, he said, but the United States can grow rice in western Pacific areas.

Australian civilians have not had rice for several years.

Romanians Given U.S. Prison Terms

DETROIT, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Two Romanian orthodox priests and a priestess were given prison terms in federal court today for failure to register as agents of the King Carol of Romania in an alleged effort to bring him into the United States and ultimately restore him to the throne.

Will Lose All : Montgomery

Continued on Page 3, Col. 3

To New Post



W. C. BRUCE

Served Overseas Appoint Deputy To Department Of Telephones

W. C. Bruce, 10210 125 street, has been appointed deputy minister of telephones and general manager of Alberta Government Telephones. It was announced Monday by Acting Premier Hon. W. A. Fallow, minister of railways and telephones.

Mr. Bruce, former general plant superintendent of the government phone system succeeds Alex Mitchell, who has retired because of ill health. Appointed deputy minister and general manager in August, 1943, Mr. Mitchell is at present at the Pacific coast.

Other promotions announced include A. M. Allen, general plant superintendent in place of Mr. Bruce, promoted from Edmonton commercial engineer, and D. S. Edwards, toll engineer assistant, promoted to construction engineer.

BORN IN ONTARIO

The new deputy minister was born at Tara, Ont., and began his telephone career as apprentice with the Bell Telephone Co. at Calgary in 1906. He worked as a night operator at Lethbridge in 1906 and 1907.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 6

New Cold Wave In U.S. Midwest

CHICAGO, Jan. 8.—(AP)—A new cold wave was blowing in from central Canada today and forecasters said it would appear over the entire midwest by night and bring zero or lower temperatures to several states.

It was 25 below zero in northern Minnesota this morning, almost as frigid in North Dakota and eastern Montana, and slightly below zero in North Dakota. The cold sun will spread as far eastward as Ohio by tomorrow morning. Forecasters here and across the Midwest predicted only slight snow flurries—no heavy snow or blizzards—are expected to accompany the temperature drop, he said.

Americans Find Radium, Papers Of Mme. Curie

LONDON, Jan. 8.—(CP)—The Luxembourg radio said today that 27 milligrams of radium together with documents signed by Madame Curie had been discovered by American authorities in a captured German hospital at Aachen.

The broadcast said both the documents and radium were being held until their ownership could be established.

SEE CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 12-13

READ OUR
CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISEMENTS
FOR GREATER
VALUES.

THE
BARGAIN HOME OF EDMONTON
Bulletin Want Ads
Telephone 26121.

Deaths Recorded Today

Bayne, Mrs. Emma Francis, Broadbent, Cpl. James Carson, Gawley, Baby Brian Lloyd, Gerlitz, Mr. Jacob, Hill, Mr. Joseph, Mack, Mr. George Renson, Monchowski, Mr. Joe, Pederson, Mr. Peter, Shields, Mrs. Eva Grain, Schlenker, Mr. Adam, Stieger, Mrs. Fred, Stroeck, Mr. George, Snow, Mrs. Katherine F. Telford, Mr. Harvey, Wapshott, Mrs. Josephine Catherine.

Day, Night Attacks **Wide Area of Reich Battered by Bombers**

Producing Fine Printing
BULLETIN PRINTERS
LIMITED
Telephone 26454  9616 101A Ave.

1,500 Canadian Prisoners Said In Mass Break

LONDON, Jan. 8.—(CP)—The Sunday Pictorial said in a news story yesterday that 1,500 Canadian prisoners of war in Stalag 12 near the Baltic port of Stettin attempted a mass break-out last November and that some were killed.

The story added that it was not known how many escaped.

The Pictorial account said the revolt was led by Pte. Gerald M. Johnston, a Broadway actor who played under the name of Gerald Kent and who was captured at Dieppe, presumably during the Canadian reconnaissance in force against that French port in August, 1942.

JOHNSTON SHOT DEAD

Johnston, a member of the Black Watch, Montreal regiment, was shot dead by guards along with other prisoners, the Pictorial added, and said news of the prison break came from the head chaplain of the Canadian forces at Ottawa, who was said to have informed Johnston's mother in New York.

At Ottawa, available defence headquarters officers and external affairs officials who handle prisoner-of-war matters said they knew nothing of the revolt report. An external affairs spokesman suggested the report was incorrect, adding that he was sure that if the facts were true some official report would have reached Ottawa.

Engineers Plan Oil Test Plant

Engineers now are busy on equipment plans for the provincial government oil sand pilot plant at Bitumount, and preliminary construction work will begin in spring. Hon. W. A. Fallow, acting premier and minister of public works, said here Monday.

Some time ago the government announced it would build a \$250,000 pilot plant to test feasibility of extracting oil from the Athabasca River tar sands at prices that would compete on the open market with well-produced oils. The plant will be operated by Oil Sands Ltd., a company which has been running a small extraction plant at Bitumount, the company to repay the government for expenditures at a later date if it takes the pilot plant over.

The government appointed Mr. Fallow, Hon. N. E. Tanner, minister of lands and mines and chairman, Research Council of Alberta, and L. R. Champion, Montreal, as trustees to supervise operation of the pilot plant during its test period.

In the spring, a portable sawmill will be brought in to the plant site, and lumber will be cut for construction purposes. It is hoped to have extraction processes under test by fall.

Markets for sale of extracted products are assured, Mr. Fallow said, river boats along the Athabasca being capable of using large quantities of fuel oil which now must be hauled in by railway. Asphalt roofing products plants would be other heavy users of tar sand products.

Authority for the government to build the test plant in the tar sands region was given at the last session of the legislature, after a debate on the whole tar sand and natural resources question.

Britons Arrive Back From Burma

LONDON, Jan. 8.—(CP)—The first contingent of British troops from the Burma front arrived in London during the week-end on brief furloughs and sections of the press indignantly demanded this morning why they had not been given a proper welcome.

Only about 200 per-sons were on hand to greet the troops when they arrived at the station, and there were no bands and no flags flying.

Some relatives were frankly disappointed at the lack of fanfare, but the troops themselves seemingly shared the war office view that they did not want any of the previous time at home cut short by an official reception.

All had seen long service on the Burma front, and most were "sanded" home leaves of 28 days or as they wanted to start raising families.

Song Wins Role



Her singing at the Hollywood Canteen won comedy actress Janis Paige, above, an important role in the Warner Brothers picture about the famous servicemen's recreation centre.

Work or Fight Asked For 4-F's

By C. R. BLACKBURN
WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—(CP)—Congress prepared last night to grapple with the United States manpower problem.

Only scattered opposition is in sight for President Roosevelt's request, made in his message to Congress Saturday, that the 4,000,000 men rejected for military service—the 4-F's—be made to work or fight. Action is likely as quickly as legislative machinery can be put in motion.

But fight appears to loom over other planks in the President's program for dealing with manpower utilization—national service legislation and drafting of nurses.

The chances for enactment of national service legislation appear virtually nil, unless there is a drastic change for the worse on the war fronts.

Stiff opposition also is developing to the President's proposal to draft nurses for the armed services.

Japanese Occupy Fukien Province

CHUNGKING, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Japanese forces have landed fresh troops on the coast of northeastern Fukien province in an obvious preparation to counter any Allied attempt to establish beachheads on the Asiatic mainland, the Chinese high command announced tonight.

The Japanese landed Dec. 26 and advanced inland, occupying the town of Siapu about 70 miles northwest of Japanese-held Fochow. A Chinese counter-attack rewon Siapu Jan. 23, and the enemy retreat to the east, the high command said.

The landing was considered as one in a series of enemy measures to gird against Allied landings on the China coast. Although the Japanese have bisected China with a corridor to Indo-China, much of the territory east of their line between Hankow and Indo-China remains in Chinese hands. The Chinese held most of the stretch from Hang-show bay southward.

Nazis Claim Gain In North Alsace

LONDON, Jan. 8.—(CP)—Berlin claimed last night a new German thrust in northern Alsace had torn a dangerous salient in United States 7th Army lines, putting the 7th "in similar position" to the United States 1st Army at the outset of the break-through drive into Belgium.

"The only difference is that Gen. Eisenhower has no reserves at his disposal," as in Belgium, one broadcast added.

Confidence Needed Allied Solidarity Is Vital At This Stage-Montgomery

By DOUGLAS AMARON
21ST ARMY GROUP HEAD-QUARTERS, Jan. 8.—(CP)—Field Marshal Montgomery yesterday called for "Allied solidarity at this vital stage of the war" and warned of "disastrous results" which might follow any loss of confidence in Gen. Eisenhower, the "Captain" of the Allied team.

In an hour-long conference with war correspondents of the British, United States and Canadian armies under his command, Field Marshal Montgomery buoyantly recounted how the initiative had been taken from Field Marshal Von Rundstedt, the German commander, in the Ardennes battle. But he cautioned advisers: "It would be a very great mistake to think that this battle is over."

Monty Predicts Von Rundstedt Will Lose All

Continued from Page One
reserve he could lay his hands on for this job.

"One must admit that he has dealt a sharp blow and he has sent us reeling back, but we recovered and he has been unable to gain any great advantage. He has therefore failed in his strategic purpose, unless the prize is smaller than his men were told."

TACTICAL SURPRISE
"Von Rundstedt attacked on Dec. 16th," he said. "He obtained a tactical surprise. He drove a deep wedge into the centre of the American 1st Army and split American forces in two. The situation looked as if it might become awkward. The Germans had broken right through the spot and were heading for the Meuse."

"As soon as I saw what was happening, I took certain steps myself to insure that if the Germans got to the Meuse they could certainly not get over that river. And I carried out certain movements so as to provide balanced dispositions to meet the threatened danger."

The field marshal at the time had command only of the British 2nd and 1st Canadian armies, and on his own he shifted some troops south to meet the threat.

ALLIED TEAM RALLIED
"Then the situation began to deteriorate, but the whole Allied team rallied to meet the danger. National considerations were thrown overboard; General Eisenhower placed me in command of the whole northern front."

"I employed the whole available power of the British group of armies. This power was brought into play very gradually and in such a way that it would not interfere with American lines of communications. Finally it was put into battle with a bang, and today British divisions are fighting hard on the right flank of the U.S. 1st Army. . . . This is a fine Allied picture."

"The battle has been most interesting. I think possibly it is one of the most interesting and tricky battles I have ever handled, with great issues at stake."

"At St. Vith many U.S. troops were cut off and isolated but in little groups they fought and held on to those vital road junctions, forcing the Germans to halt. It was a very fine performance that the 7th Armored Division and 106th Infantry Division put up."

GREAT PERFORMANCE
"Then there was the 101st Airborne division at Bastogne which put up a great performance. On Dec. 20-21 I consulted General Hodges (Lt. Gen. Courtney Hodges, United States 1st Army commander) and suggested we must get those fine fighting men out of the St. Vith area and back in our lines."

"The 82nd American Airborne division moved back and got in contact with these elements and we pulled them back behind our lines. Then we ordered the 82nd back to better positions but they did not want to come and they protested, but I assured them they had accomplished their mission and could withdraw with honor."

CAPTAIN IS 'IKE'
"On our team the captain is General Ike. I am devoted to him. We are great friends. We are all in this fight together and we must not allow any wedges to be driven between us. As an illustration of our friendship, the other day my plane was damaged, and I asked Ike for another, and he sent his own at once."

The field marshal added: It grieves me when I see uncompromising articles about him in the British press. He bears a great burden, he needs our fullest support; he has a right to expect it and it is up to all of us to see that he gets it. And so I ask all

of you to lend a hand and stop that sort of thing; let us all rally round the captain of the team and so help him to match.

"No one objects to healthy constructive criticism. It is good for us. But let us have done with destructive criticism that aims a blow at Allied solidarity, that tends to break up our team spirit and therefore helps the enemy."

RADIATOR COVERS

EDMONTON
Tent & Awning Co., Ltd.
10046 102 Street Phone 21763
Mail Orders Filled

MADE TO ORDER ANY MODEL CAR

A Daddy



The Rev. H. Douglas Stewart, minister of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, who is receiving congratulations on the arrival of a baby girl, Maureen Louise, born January 6 in the Royal Alexandra hospital. Mother and baby are doing well.

Say Monty Foresaw German Offensive

LONDON, Jan. 8.—(CP)—The Daily Mail said today that Field Marshal Montgomery "foresaw" the German counter-offensive in Belgium and, when it started, he took command of all the armies on the northern flank on his own initiative.

The story, by Wilson Broad-bent, the Mail's political correspondent, quoted "reliable political circles" for its assertion that the 21st army group commander had taken command of the American armies "several days before the idea was confirmed in the highest quarters."

"This was a different version from that given by Field Marshal Montgomery himself, who in a press conference at the front Sunday said that 'as soon as I saw what was happening,' he took certain steps with his British and Canadian command and that 'then the situation began to deteriorate and . . . General Eisenhower placed me in command of the whole northern front.'"

Dairy Convention Planned at Calgary

Annual meetings and convention of the Alberta Dairyfarmers' Association will be held in Calgary Feb. 13, 14 and 15. It was announced Monday by government agriculture officials.

The convention will be the first held in three years. Final arrangements will be announced Jan. 31 by D. H. McCallum, provincial dairy commissioner.

Speakers already secured for the meeting will include the following: Dr. E. G. Hood, Dominion division of dairy research, Ottawa; D. M. Beattie, associate chief inspection and grading services department of agriculture, Ottawa; H. L. Peterson, economics division, Dominion department of agriculture, Winnipeg; Dean R. D. Sinclair, faculty of agriculture, University of Alberta; Dr. L. W. McElroy and Dr. J. E. Bowstead, department of animal science, University of Alberta; V. S. Milburn, secretary, Dairy Farmers of Canada, Toronto; Dr. W. L. Dunkley, department of dairying, University of Alberta; and W. H. Mead, Alberta department of agriculture, Olds.

Charge Diplomat Is Killed by Gun Owned by Soldier

ATTLEBRIDGE, England, Jan. 8.—(CP)—Maj. F. Brockus, trial judge, advocate, told a United States army court today that the late Sir Eric Teichman, British diplomat, was killed by an army carbine owned by Pte. George E. Smith, Jr., of Pittsburgh, and that Smith had said, "I should have shot him again."

Smith, 23, pleaded innocent of the slaying of the 60-year-old former ambassador of the British embassy in Chungking. Sir Eric was found dead in a clump of bushes on his estate early Dec. 4.

Maj. Brockus said if Smith is found guilty the only possible penalties would be death or life imprisonment.

Police Seeking Missing Person

Basil Turczenik, also known as Charles Wilson, former railroad worker at Dauphin, Man., and later at Edmonton, was being sought by the bureau of missing persons, city police department, Monday, at the request of Bowman and McFadden, solicitors, of Dauphin.

Turczenik, 45, is married, was living at Dauphin in 1916. Anyone knowing of the whereabouts or anything concerning the above-named missing person, is asked to communicate with city police.

Trains Delayed

Storms in Eastern Canada continue to snarl railway traffic and trains from Toronto and Montreal were running about seven hours late Monday. The CNR transcontinental train due in Edmonton early Monday morning was not expected to arrive until during the afternoon. Trains from the east have been running behind schedule for the last three or four days, railway officials said Monday.

Call for PHILIP MORRIS

ENGLISH BLEND CIGARETTES

Important Northland Link Winter Road to Play Vital Role In Developing North's Resources

OTTAWA, Jan. 8.—(CP)—Fleets of trucks laden with equipment and supplies will move out of the little northern Alberta town of Grimshaw again this winter and head northward over the frozen muskeg that leads to military establishments and mining developments in the Great Slave Lake area.

They will follow a route which was nothing but a tractor trail in 1929, but which now is an important link with the rich northland's strategic metals, gold and oil.

Used only in winter months when water routes are frozen over, the road runs 385 miles from Grimshaw to Hay River, on the south shore of Great Slave Lake. There are branch roads leading to defence establishments on the Northwest Staging Route and to the oilfields at Norman Wells.

BEGUN IN 1939
The road was begun early in 1939 and was intended mainly for the hauling of radium concentrates from the Eldorado mine and gold ore from the Yellowknife mines to the railroad at Grimshaw.

Then came the war and with it the great demand for radium and the need for military establishments in the north. The Alberta and Dominion governments agreed to keep the winter road open and the agreement has been renewed each year since.

More than 300 miles of the road lie in Alberta and the government of that province has charge of its maintenance. The Dominion government, through a contractor, maintains the 81 miles of the route which are in the Northwest Territories.

PERMITS GOOD SPEED
Giant bulldozers clear paths for the trucks, which under good conditions can travel at a clip of 30 or 40 miles an hour. Once the snow is cleared away the bulldozers are kept busy filling in ruts and cutting off bumps that develop from heavy traffic.

During the first years the road was in operation, tractor trains hauled the supplies and the contractors. Then, when United States engineers came to Canada to work on the Alaska Highway and the airports on the Northwest Staging Route, they also worked on the winter road, making it suitable for truck traffic.

Now the trucks sometime travel to Grimshaw from Edmonton, 245 miles to the southwest, and then over the winter road to Fort Smith, on the Northwest Staging Route, to Norman Wells. Although such trips are infrequent, they have been and can be made.

POST-WAR USE
Apart from the immediate use of the road, federal government officials believe it also will be useful in the post-war period.

Extensive mine surveying has been going on in the Yellowknife area and many strikes have been reported. As soon as help becomes available, development of the mines is expected to begin on a large scale. Federal officials believe that the road will be needed then as it is now to carry supplies and equipment and to carry ore out to refining plants.

Charge Diplomat Is Killed by Gun Owned by Soldier

ATTLEBRIDGE, England, Jan. 8.—(CP)—Maj. F. Brockus, trial judge, advocate, told a United States army court today that the late Sir Eric Teichman, British diplomat, was killed by an army carbine owned by Pte. George E. Smith, Jr., of Pittsburgh, and that Smith had said, "I should have shot him again."

Smith, 23, pleaded innocent of the slaying of the 60-year-old former ambassador of the British embassy in Chungking. Sir Eric was found dead in a clump of bushes on his estate early Dec. 4.

Maj. Brockus said if Smith is found guilty the only possible penalties would be death or life imprisonment.

Sky War Veteran Is Awarded DFC

TORONTO, Jan. 8.—(CP)—Wing Cmdr. Garrett, AFC, 25-year-old veteran of two operational tours, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, it was learned by his wife here. A native of Chilliwack, B.C., and a graduate of the University of British Columbia, he has been with RCAF since 1939.



Phenomenal Successes RCAF Hit Action Peak On War Fronts in 1944

By JOHN SUTTON
LONDON, Jan. 8.—(CP)—The RCAF soared to an unprecedented action peak in 1944.

For each man in the more than 40 purely Canadian squadrons in the war theatres, 10 other Canadians served in British units.

Phenomenal successes of Canadian fighters on the western front, such as the shooting down of 82 German planes in five days during the late September battle for the Arnhem bridgehead, took headlines in the British press.

A Canadian bombardier, P.O. Walter Daniel of Rivers, Man., was probably the first to smash the giant Nazi battleship the Tirpitz when she was sunk in a daring daylight raid last November. He was one of nearly two dozen Canadians on the raid.

The year brought hundreds of decorations to Canadian airmen, including the RCAF's first Victoria Cross of this war—a posthumous award to Pte. David Hornell of Mimico, Ont., who died sinking a Nazi submarine after his flying boat had been severely damaged.

From the start of the war until last Nov. 1, Canadian airmen were awarded 32 DSO's, 1,916 DFC's, and 423 DFM's.

Conservative Chief Visits Vimy Ridge

By DOUGLAS AMARON
BRUSSELS, Jan. 8.—(CP)—John Bracken, after spending three days among Canadian soldiers of this war, yesterday visited Vimy Ridge, famous Canadian battlefield of the First Great War.

The Progressive Conservative national leader drove to Vimy from Brussels during the morning, and there saw the impressive memorial to Canada's 60,000 First Great War dead. He returned to the Belgian capital last night.

Mr. Bracken has seen the complexity of the last Canadian Army machine during his present visit to Canadian formations, and in a press statement last night said:

"In the last few days I have visited these Canadian centres and talked not only with men in the ranks but with commanding officers and other officers of these establishments, and I have been deeply impressed not only with the magnitude of their task but with the integrity of those engaged in it."

British Clear Greek Capital

ATHENS, Jan. 8.—(AP)—British troops, having cleared Athens of Axis forces after a month of civil strife within the city, drove the retreating leftwing militia deeper into the hills west and northeast of the capital today.

While cannon-firing RAF planes shot up retreating Axis columns, British armored units clashed yesterday with one leftwing rearguard in the Eleusis area, 15 miles west of Athens. Sixty-three of the group were killed and 44 captured.

The British commander, Lt. Gen. Ronald M. Scobie, announced that true terms had been withdrawn and that the British would insist that any future negotiations must be predicated upon fair treatment for British prisoners held by the Axis.

Charge Diplomat Is Killed by Gun Owned by Soldier

ATTLEBRIDGE, England, Jan. 8.—(CP)—Maj. F. Brockus, trial judge, advocate, told a United States army court today that the late Sir Eric Teichman, British diplomat, was killed by an army carbine owned by Pte. George E. Smith, Jr., of Pittsburgh, and that Smith had said, "I should have shot him again."

Smith, 23, pleaded innocent of the slaying of the 60-year-old former ambassador of the British embassy in Chungking. Sir Eric was found dead in a clump of bushes on his estate early Dec. 4.

Maj. Brockus said if Smith is found guilty the only possible penalties would be death or life imprisonment.

Sky War Veteran Is Awarded DFC

TORONTO, Jan. 8.—(CP)—Wing Cmdr. Garrett, AFC, 25-year-old veteran of two operational tours, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, it was learned by his wife here. A native of Chilliwack, B.C., and a graduate of the University of British Columbia, he has been with RCAF since 1939.



New Kind of Chocolate Pudding!

Sure to be liked—easy to make!
minutes. Serve with whipped cream, if desired.

ALL-BRAN DEVIL'S FOOD PUDDING
1/2 cup sugar 1 egg
1 cup milk 1 cup sifted flour
2 squares unsweetened chocolate 1/2 teaspoon soda
1/4 cup shortening 1/2 cup All-Bran
1/2 teaspoon vanilla 1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Combine 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup milk, and chocolate; cook until thick (stir occasionally). Cool. Blend shortening, remaining sugar and egg; beat until fluffy. Add chocolate mixture. Sift flour with soda and salt; add to first mixture alternately with remaining milk. Add All-Bran and vanilla. Pour into shallow greased baking pan; bake in moderate oven (350°F.) about 40 minutes. Serve with whipped cream, if desired.

It's your favorite "Chocolate Devil's Food" served up in a delicious hot pudding. And All-Bran's lovely nutty-sweet flavor makes it better than ever! Tender, crunchy All-Bran does marvelous things to the texture, too! Clip the recipe now and get Kellogg's All-Bran from your grocer today. 2 convenient sizes. Made by Kellogg in London, Canada. Helps keep you regular—naturally! Kellogg's All-Bran

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

WILL-YUM.

1-8-45
FIELD NUMBER.

"I don't know who he is. . . I just heard my sister say she borrowed it to try and make you jealous!"

Edmonton Bulletin

ALBERTA'S FIRST NEWSPAPER
Founded in 1880 by Hon. Frank Oliver
Published every afternoon except Sunday by
The Alberta Free Press Limited, at The Bulletin
Building, 9641 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta,
Canada.

CHARLES E. CAMPBELL,
Owner and Publisher.

Subscription price: Daily by carrier, 25 cents
per week. Daily by mail in Canada: one year, \$7.00;
6 months, \$4.00; 3 months, \$2.25. Saturday only,
by mail in Canada, \$3.00 per year. Daily to the North
West Territories, including Goldfields, Saskatchewan,
\$5.00 per year. Daily by mail in United States:
one year, \$12.00.

Eastern Canada Advertising Representatives,
Edwards & Finlay, 45 Richmond Street, W.,
Toronto, Ont.

Member of The Canadian Press: The Canadian
Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publica-
tion of all news dispatches credited to it or to
The Associated Press in this paper, and also the
local news published therein. All rights to re-
publication of special dispatches herein are also
reserved.

Juvenile Detention Home

The province has announced its willingness to bear half the cost of a new juvenile detention home in Edmonton. The proposed new structure will not be a penal institution, but a place where juveniles may be held pending consideration of their cases.

The urgent need for such a building has been strongly represented and there seems to be no doubt that the present detention home on the South Side is far from satisfactory. It has been called, indeed, "a disgrace to the city."

The action of the province, as Mayor Fry has pointed out, leaves the next step up to the city. Since the total cost is expected to be in the neighborhood of \$40,000, Edmonton's share would be \$20,000.

The civic authorities, of course, should move with great care in any measure which affects the welfare of children. But this seems to be an exceedingly small price to pay for a structure so badly required.

If this building is essential to the proper handling of delinquent juveniles—a point which seems to be well established—there is reason for care, but there is no excuse for delay.

Thawing a Frozen Asset

One of the very encouraging factors in the stabilization of the city's financial position is the continued demand for property which was taken over in past years—far past years in many cases—for non-payment of taxes.

This non revenue-producing property has been an unsolved puzzle to city councils, a more or less live issue at election times, and a burden to the taxpayers, for more than two decades. At one time the city had by tax-foreclosure come into possession of some \$3,000 lots.

That no tax-money could be derived from city-held land was only one of the disadvantages. In previous times debts had been incurred in expectation that the property would be a source of tax-revenue; and the taxpayers had to make up the shortage when debt interest and instalments were due.

It is a fortunate circumstance that a fairly large proportion of the still unsold lots are located along water and sewer mains. These are immediately available for the erection of fully sanitary dwellings or other buildings, and for these the housing scarcity is creating a market which shows no tendency to weaken.

Good Team-Work

Moscow departed from an almost invariable rule to announce that the Red army is about ready to start a full-scale winter offensive on the Polish front.

This will be widely interpreted to mean that the "Polish question" is regarded as settled to Russia's satisfaction. The implication may not be just that Russia has been stalling until that question was cleared up. But that view has been quite openly expressed in a good many quarters, and the inference will be drawn in these quarters that the offensive is Moscow's response to Mr. Churchill's endorsement of the Russian plan of boundary adjustment.

What should not be overlooked, however, is the fine gesture Moscow gave in making the announcement before the offensive started. This is plain warning to Hitler that he cannot draw troops from the east to bolster his western front without incurring disaster.

It is equally cheering assurance for the western Allies that the "second front" argument works both ways. Two years ago Moscow called upon its Allies to open a western front and thus take some of the weight off Russia. It now sends timely word that Russia will take—or hold—Nazi weight off the western front by opening a drive in the east.

Marshal Stalin should get full credit for breaking the rule of silence to say in advance that Russian tanks and guns are to start rolling along the old Napoleon road.

Canada's Governor General

There is a movement afoot, sponsored by the Financial Post of Toronto, to urge the appointment of a Canadian as Governor-General of this Dominion.

The proposal is a bit of an effrontery, not because a Canadian would not fill the high post as acceptably and capably as an Englishman, but because the appointment is entirely within the giving of the King and any attempt to influence his decision in the matter tends to disturb the nice balance of the situation.

It is true that the Canadian Government usually makes suggestions before an appointment is made. But these are quite informal and are not intended to restrict His Majesty's absolute freedom of choice. On the other hand, a popular poll, such as the Financial Post has been conducting, does imply such a restriction.

The point most Canadians forget is that the Governor-General is not the representative of the British Parliament nor of the

the British people, but of the King of Canada.

Canada won this point after considerable difficulty and much negotiation because, before the Statute of Westminster, the Governor-General did represent the British Parliament and his appointment as such did imply a measure of British Parliamentary control in this country.

It is obvious, then, that the entirely unrestricted nature of the King's choice in this matter is of the very essence of Canadian independence and sovereignty. For the King reigns in this country, not because he was crowned King of England, but because he was crowned, specifically, King of Canada.

It does not matter at all, then, whether he selects an Englishman or a Canadian to represent him in Rideau Hall. What does matter is that his choice be a free and personal one.

The movement to restrict his choice to a Canadian does not tend to enlarge Canadian sovereignty, but to reduce it.

Premier Duplessis says "important" legislation will be introduced when the Quebec legislature meets next month. He does not indicate the nature or purpose of the bills he is preparing. That is perhaps unnecessary. The only kind of legislation he is likely to think "important" is that of a reactionary and anti-all-the-rest-of-Canada type.

Just when Koiso got through broadcasting that the Allies weren't getting along very well Emperor Hirohito sent a message warning the Diet that "the war situation is becoming more critical" and that the members had better do something "to repel the enemy". To the Royal ear the B-29 bombs evidently sounded louder than the radio.

There is nothing surprising, and nothing alarming, in the admission at Paris that the Luftwaffe now has more planes than it had on D-day. It has been keeping them in hide-outs most of the time since then, and if construction was still going on in any considerable scale the reserves are larger now as a matter of course. Goering did risk his machines, up to 450 on one day, in the early stages of Rundstedt's drive, but the experience confirms his former view that the only way to rebuild his air force is to keep it out of the air.

Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1895: 50 Years Ago

Edgar Richardson, who was principal of the Edmonton public school four years ago, arrived on Thursday's train from Thornhill, Ont., to take charge of East Edmonton public school. Since leaving Edmonton he has been principal of the model school at Madoc, Ont.

J. W. Blaine, agent for Parrish and Lindsay, arrived on Thursday's train to conduct business for that firm in South Edmonton.

The Western World reproduces from Outing the first of a series of illustrated articles by Miss Taylor, daughter of the late United States consul at Winnipeg, describing her trip from Edmonton down the Mackenzie river, which was made in the summer of '93. The same trip was made last year by Mrs. Emma Shaw Coleleugh.

J. Walter was elected trustee of South Edmonton school district on Saturday.

Edmiston and Flater, architects, have enlarged their offices in the Imperial bank block.

At the school election held in Belmont school house on Wednesday Murdoch McLeod was elected trustee in place of W. Storie.

A. Reith of Clover Bar shot a golden eagle last week, measuring 6 feet 9 inches from tip to tip of the wings.

1905: 40 Years Ago

Ottawa.—At a caucus of Dominion Conservatives in Ottawa tomorrow R. L. Borden will tender his resignation as leader of the party, but will probably be prevailed upon to retain the position.

Tokyo.—The first detachment of Russians captured in Port Arthur started today for Japan. The Japanese forces are already taking steps to restore the fortress to its former strength.

St. Petersburg.—Few incidents of the whole war have aroused more bitter criticism than the official announcement that General Stoessel will have to come home and face court martial for surrendering the fortress of Port Arthur.

1915: 30 Years Ago

A total of 2,681 miles of railway have been constructed in Alberta in the last five years.

Berlin.—Refugees from East Prussia, fleeing before the Russian advance, number 300,000.

J. J. Mackenzie was chosen chairman of the Edmonton public school board.

Qu'Appelle.—Archibald McDonald, the last chief factor of the Hudson Bay Co., died here, aged 79.

Washington.—The Mexican navy has declared neutrality and the four gunboats have retired to a quiet cove on the Yucatan coast to await the issue of the fighting between the factions.

1925: 20 Years Ago

The Syndicate block was swept by fire last night and practically ruined. Many of the inmates had narrow escapes.

Chicago.—Aaron Shapiro has started libel action against Henry Ford. He asks for \$1,000,000 damages.

A Calder street car rammed a railroad engine at the 127 street crossing yesterday. The motorcar was slightly injured.

Paris.—The Anglo-American differences over war damage claims have been settled.

1935: 10 Years Ago

Non-payment of taxes has resulted in Edmonton taking title to 56,057 parcels of property, of an assessed value of \$2,897,380.

Rome.—Premier Mussolini and French Foreign Minister Laval have reached an agreement to the effect that German rearmament is illegal until approved by the powers which signed the Treaty of Versailles.

Washington.—President Roosevelt asked Congress to appropriate \$792,484,265 for the Army and Navy, in the greatest peacetime defence budget in history.

London.—Negotiations are under way to restore trade relations between Britain and Eire.

Rio Janeiro.—It is disclosed that "fabulous" finds of nickel in Goyaz province are being exploited and the metal shipped to Germany.

Today's Text

But know that the Lord hath set apart him that is godly for himself.—Psalm 4:3.

Silver is the king's stamp; man, God's stamp.—Webster.

British Emigration Halted?

BY J. H. GRAY

Because the British Isles have consistently exported population during most of the post-Columbus era, the general assumption is that Britain will continue to do so after the war. Indeed, the province of Ontario expects a great wave of emigration from Britain and is already beating the drums to attract the people to Ontario. Now along comes Dr. R. R. Kuczynski, a recognized authority on population, to suggest that the British Isles in the post-war will be faced with the problem of maintaining their birthrate and the prevention of a sharp decline in population.

The British Isles, if Dr. Kuczynski's analysis in the October issue of International Affairs is sound, will face in the near future the problem which confronted France after the last war. It will no longer be a country which can afford to encourage emigration, and will have to reverse a policy it has followed for more than a hundred years. The changes which passing years can make in populations and trends are illustrated by the citation of figures of British and French populations. In 1770 there were about 8,000,000 persons of English descent in the world and 25,000,000 in France. Today there are 80,000,000 of English descent and 50,000,000 of French.

Dr. Kuczynski explains that the reason the French, who were three times as numerous as the English 175 years ago, now lag far behind is the decline of French fertility which set in a hundred years ahead of that of Britain. But British fertility has gone down more steeply than the French and as a result the problem of an impending population drop in Britain is more serious than in any other country of the world today.

The main cause of the British problem is the fact the people of Britain are not having enough children. Reproduction statistics are complicated, but Dr. Kuczynski draws this parallel with France: for a population to grow, the

mothers of today must more than replace themselves with future mothers. The average number of future mothers born to present mothers must be 1 plus. In France, in 1936, the figure was less than 1, —.88, but in England and Wales in 1932 it was only .80. In France, however, 39 out of the 90 vital statistics areas had rates of better than 1. In England and Wales only one out of the 54 districts reported a rate higher than 1—Durham, with 1.05.

Because the average rate in France was .88, the population, leaving aside the war, would tend to decrease. But because there were districts which were increasing their population, a cumulative effect would eventually be felt because of this increase in local fertility. But where there are no substantial pockets of increasing population, as in Britain, there is nothing to arrest the declining population. Since the turn of the century the French reproduction figure has dropped from .99 to .88, but in Britain the drop has been from 1.30 to .80. The areas in France where fertility remains high have been a brake on the population slump. There has been no such brake in England and Wales.

Was fertility, of course, complicated the picture. Casualties suffered by civilians and the armed forces will not only reduce the present population but will have the effect of accentuating the future decline. Britain emerged from the last war with population notably larger than when the war began. Today the population is no larger than it was at the outbreak of this war and, because of casualties, when the decline sets in in 1950 it will start from a much lower figure than it would have without the war.

Dr. Kuczynski puts little importance on the fact that the birthrate in England has increased since the war. This is easily traceable to the increase in marriages. Marital fertility—the ratio of births to married women of child-bearing years—is what counts, and it has de-

clined. In the decade between 1933 and 1942, 3,350,000 spinsters married. But during the same period only about 3,200,000 girls reached the age of 16. Inevitably there must be fewer marriages in the next decade.

In face of Britain's gigantic task in raising her fertility rate, Dr. Kuczynski regards any policy which encourages Englishmen to emigrate overseas as suicidal. He quotes, with approval, this judgment of a recent League of Nations publication:

"Overseas migration after the war would reduce the number of men in the working age available in Europe. Likewise it would tend to age the working force because emigrants are mostly young adults. From the viewpoint of Europe, the resumption of overseas migration composed primarily of young men would have the quantitative effect of an equivalent number of military deaths."

The impact of the facts and figures produced by the population experts has been felt in the British government, and it recently appointed a royal commission to investigate its population trends, examine causes thereof and suggest possible remedies. The report of this commission may well put a damper upon the flow of emigrants from the British Isles.

Not all of these people will wish

To Create a Million New Jobs

Changes in Employment Brought About by the War

BY B. T. RICHARDSON

OTTAWA.—Recent figures outlining the changes of employment brought about by the war in Canada indicate that maintenance of 1,000,000 jobs that did not exist before the war will be a minimum objective of postwar policy. In five years of war Canada has increased its working staff by not less than 1,980,000 persons.

Not all of these people will wish

SIDE GLANCES



"Hurry up, let's get in line—I don't know what they're buying, but let's find out before it's all gone!"

To Create a Million New Jobs

or be able to remain at work after the war, through age or for other reasons. Many young people will return to college rather than remain at work. Moreover, a number of jobs that existed in 1939, which have been neglected during the war, will open up again. Some of our major industries, such as agriculture, are short-staffed.

According to the department of labour the nation's working population, from 14 years of age and over, is 5,016,000 persons. The total number in this group is 8,865,000, so that the proportion actually at work is 56 per cent, as high a percentage as any country is likely to attain. In 1939, the working population—that is, those persons whom the experts refer to as "gainfully employed"—numbered 3,693,000. But the latest figure of 5,016,000 includes 784,000 men and women in the armed forces. The increase is therefore 1,423,000 persons, of whom 784,000 are in the armed forces and 649,000 are in new jobs.

How many of these new jobs will exist after the war? How many old jobs are there for people to return to? These are the crucial questions of Canadian postwar policy. The number of industrial workers has increased more than the net figure indicated above, for the range of industrial employment in Canada has grown from 2,473,000 persons in non-agricultural work to 3,232,000 at present. This indicates an increase of 759,000 jobs.

Within the category of industrial employment, of course, great changes have occurred as manpower has been shifted from civilian to war production. Civilian industry employed 2,018,000 per-

sons in June, 1941, the peak period for this class of work. By June, 1944, the figure had declined to 1,827,000 persons. At that time war industry employed 975,000 persons in Canada, a decline from the peak of 1,100,000 reached in 1943.

But all the new jobs created by the war, and the manpower for the armed forces, could not have been filled without drawing heavily on agriculture and similar occupations. According to the department of agriculture, the farms of Canada lost 410,000 men and 100,000 women as a result of the war. The department of labour puts the figures much lower, reporting a net loss by agriculture of 210,000 men and 25,000 women.

There will be room for many men and women to return to agriculture after the war, but to open up new farms, but to end the short-staff situation and to relieve older persons who would have retired except for the war.

One of the most important long-range effects of the war on the employment of the Canadian population has been the reduction of persons going to schools and colleges. Figures that cover only persons of 14 years of age and over, issued by the department of labour, disclosed that the college student population declined from 634,000 at the end of 1938-39 school year to 442,000 at the end of the 1943-44 school year. The heaviest loss was in men students.

Unless colleges resume their training of students on a scale greater than Canada has ever seen, a whole generation of our national life will suffer a shortage of professional workers and persons trained in the highest skills.

Another historic figure of Britain comes to mind in these historic days—Mary Queen of Scots, whose dying words were, "If you cut open my heart, you will find it full of France." It is interesting to think that Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris was an old church when Mary Queen of Scots was married there.

UNRRA "Unholy Mess"

By Edward P. Morgan in The Chicago Daily News

The United Nations Rehabilitation and Relief Administration has failed in the Balkans, one of the agency's high officials has admitted.

Simultaneously our correspondent learned that both Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, and at least 10 European governments have formally requested the UNRRA to handle "displaced persons" problem in Germany and its chances, therefore of accomplishing something in Western Europe are good.

The UNRRA's utter fiasco in the Balkans is no secret, but its failure there is by no means all its own fault. The whole sorry story is revealed in detail today by the London News-Chronicle, in a long despatch from its Cairo correspondent, who says that nothing short of a "drastic reversal of policy on the highest level" will save a situation wherein unmeasurable effort and millions of dollars are involved.

"If something drastic is not done all the money, all the labor, and above all, all the hopes lavished on the UNRRA will go down the drain, and take with them another chance to build friendship and faith with the Balkan people," the News-Chronicle article adds.

Commenting on it, an UNRRA official here said: "Somebody has hit the nail on the head." It is reported that a survey trip through Western Europe, Director General Herbert H. Lehman has just returned home but he is returning here within a month or six weeks. While in a month or six weeks, while

also a member of the UNRRA.

Wars Have Influenced Fashions

People's Increased Tension Causes Strange Fads to Be Taken Up

BY MARY ALICE QUAYNE

It is extremely interesting to delve into the past and note the reflection of war and how they loomed large in the mirror of fashion. The increased tension of a people at battle causes strange new fads to be taken up with fanaticism.

When Queen Yolande learned her knight was leaving for the crusades, she ripped off the sleeve of her dress to give him as a love-token. Other ladies of the court followed her example and soon detachable sleeves were the vogue.

The warrior knights wore these sleeves throughout the fighting. When they returned, gashed and perhaps stained with blood, their loves would proudly don them without washing.

This feminine fable had its practical side, however. A woman could change the appearance of an old dress by merely buttoning in a new set of different colored sleeves.

As a peak of high favor these court ladies would ask a knight to wear their chemise over his armor for a good luck charm. The fact that some women commanded their swains not to put any steel mail under this taken was due either to amazing faith in the power of love or a desire to be rid of an unattractive suit.

'Kerchiefs As Tokens

In this war girls are sending their servicemen at the front tiny, flowered handkerchiefs to wear next to their hearts. However, these are worn, not as a charm against accident, but as a courage-giving remembrance.

Even silk stockings were love tokens in one war. In sixteenth century France a gentleman of rank (for only those of rank could afford silk hose) considered it gallant and lucky to invite the lady of his choice to wear his stockings before he went off to fight in them. How long the gallant wore the hose before washing his dear one's touch from them, the chronicle delicately refrains from mentioning.

In a day when silk stockings were rare, this community use had an important part in spreading the new mode.

The fabulous booties of war have also changed fashion's path. When the Swiss conquered the Duke of Burgundy, they acquired rich spoils of costly materials. Desiring to array himself immediately with the fabrics, one clever soldier put his clothing at regular intervals and drew the cloth through to form a background.

Thus slashing began. Years later it reached its peak when Matias

Schwartz had a fustian doublet made with 4,800 tiny slits in it.

During the constant strife of the fifteenth century when many of the men were away fighting, woman's protection demanded thought. Again the glass of fashion reflects an ingenious solution.

Feminine sleeves were extended to the ground in a double loop. With the insertion of a stone a woman could use the sleeve as a weapon; a very powerful one when swung in a circle against an aggressor.

A protection note in the present war is the advent of luminous white for safety from traffic accidents during blackouts. In dimmed out areas, dead white umbrellas, gloves and raincoats were a needed precaution.

So much for historic fashions and a little reminiscing about historic queens. What a challenge Princess Elizabeth is training for the job of queen! Some notable ladies have had the job before her and set some high standards for it—Queen Elizabeth the Great for one and Queen Victoria for another.

Both these queens were notable for prosperous reigns during which the home arts flourished. Under Queen Elizabeth, the genial half-timbered house was developed and furniture was progressing beyond its early repertoire of crude benches, chests and trestle boards for tables. The new furniture ushered in during Elizabeth's reign was of oak mostly and though massive-looking to our eyes, represented refinements unknown up to that time.

Queen Victoria carried domesticity to an extreme degree, and under her, furniture acquired a pompous sort of elegance, but it symbolized an era of great achievement.

Another historic figure of Britain comes to mind in these historic days—Mary Queen of Scots, whose dying words were, "If you cut open my heart, you will find it full of France." It is interesting to think that Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris was an old church when Mary Queen of Scots was married there.

home he will undoubtedly confer with President Roosevelt on UNRRA problems. Although 44 nations comprise the UNRRA, Britain and the United States have assumed its leadership and, if any move is made to overhaul its policies, it must come first from these two powers.

The UNRRA's cardinal fault lies in the fact that it is utterly powerless. It has few supplies which it can literally call its own (although, potentially, it has access to a great volume of goods). It has no ships at all to move anything. Worst of all, it has no authority to do anything. It has to clear everything directly with Allied military heads and, indirectly, with Allied political heads.

The result has been an unholy mess. As the News-Chronicle pointed out, a tremendous UNRRA establishment has been built up in Cairo with relief teams waiting around, some as long as nine months, for something to do. It is reported that 100,000 tons of grain for Yugoslavia, okayed by the military, are blocked in the Italian port of Bari because the Allied authorities and Marshal Tito's government cannot agree on the number of Allied military liaison observers to be sent in to Yugoslavia with those supplies.

No UNRRA supplies have reached Yugoslavia at all. The Yugoslavs have, however, received an outright gift of 50,000 tons of grain from Russia, which incidentally, is also a member of the UNRRA.

Peter Ustinov, A Genius of 23

From The Saturday Review of Literature

The most discussed playwright in England today is Peter Ustinov. He has achieved this distinction at the age of 23, a fact which seems to have annoyed some of his critics who blame him for his youth, which, after all, is not his fault. They would prefer him to save his thunder for riper years, but apparently Ustinov has thunder and talent enough to last out a lifetime, and has lost no time in beginning his career.

During the past three years he has written four long plays, several one-act plays, translated a piece of Jean Sarment, and acted as collaborator with Eric Ambler on the successful film "The Way Ahead," and now reaches success with a smashing and brilliant hit, "The Banbury Cross." The play has established him beyond any doubt and elicited from Mr. James Agate, the dean of London's dramatic critics, the assertion that Ustinov is the greatest genius now writing for the English stage. And not only this, but it has been said that he has as much wit as Bernard Shaw but with more warmth and sentiment, that he makes Noel Coward look like an amateur, and that he possesses a knowledge of stagecraft far superior to that of Mr. Priestley.

This is extravagant praise. But it should be recorded that he has been taken with a grain of salt by young Mr. Ustinov. He is unaffected by it and, at times, even suspicious of it. He is more interested in the raps he receives and they have not been lacking.

He has been roundly scolded for his youth, his presumption, his tenderness, his Letitia tendencies, and condemned for his precocity. In answer to these, it may be said that the tenderness shown in his plays is never maudlin, but shows a rare comprehension of human feeling. He is not a Communist and claims, rather, to take the middle road—"a politician of the extreme centre." As for his precocity, such a charge is merely cavilling at his genius.

Ustinov was born in London in 1921. His parents are Russian, as were all his forebears, and his grandparents left Russia in the 1870's.

Peter was educated at Westminster and at the early age of 17 showed a remarkable talent for acting and appeared at that age in a play by Chekhov, playing, not the juvenile role, but the heavy.

The next three years were spent in various small art theatres acting a few roles, working in the studio, designing sets, studying lighting, learning about producing, and occasionally writing a few scenes. By the time he was 20 he was playing in a repertoire stock-company in Aylesbury for 50 shillings a week.

And here it should be noted that Ustinov is a gifted actor, a fact which was recognized by the critics and public alike when he appeared at the Players Theatre in the character sketches of his own creation, a Russian professor, the Bishop of Limpopoland, described as "a whole of a character" and finally as a broken-down old Viennese opera singer named Madame Lizelotte Beethoven-Pinke. The latter brought down the house and landed Peter in a successful revue in London at 30 pounds a week.

Then came the big blitz. Theatres were closed and Londoners lived underground. Actors were out of a job, but not Peter.

As Rockets Developed Flight-to-the-Moon Idea Revived by British Society

By JOHN SUTTON
LONDON, Jan. 8.—(CP)—For years the British Interplanetary Society has played with the idea of sending a rocket to the moon.

F.D.R.'s Speech Wins Approval In Canada, U.K.

By FRANK FLAHERTY
OTTAWA, Jan. 8.—(CP)—The strong emphasis placed by President Roosevelt on friendship and co-operation between the United States and other Allied nations in his message to Congress was a source of satisfaction to Canadian officials concerned with international affairs.

While there was no official comment on the speech and none expected, there was reason to believe the points made by the President on the subject of international relations meet with full approval here. His announced policy of carrying on the peace as well as through the war while not new was gratifying in the light of recent evidences of differences.

LONDON, Jan. 8.—(CP)—President Roosevelt's message to Congress was greeted by the British press yesterday as an air-clearing promise that the United States will actively shoulder the burden of peace as well as war.

Nippon Air Power On Luzon Blasted

PEARL HARBOR, Jan. 8.—(AP)—The United States 3rd fleet's carrier force struck Luzon island in the Philippines last Friday (North American time) only one day after its planes had carried out a destructive two-day sweep over Formosa and the Ryukyu islands, Admiral Nimitz reported yesterday.

Swinging south from Formosa, about 300 miles north of Luzon, the carrier planes turned to the task of neutralizing Japan's air-power remaining in the Philippines.

Admiral Nimitz said incomplete reports on the strike showed 27 Japanese planes destroyed and 14 others damaged. Details on damage to Luzon shipping and ground installations are not yet available.

Ice-Breakers Aid 3 Cargo Vessels Clear Soo Locks

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., Jan. 8.—(AP)—The first January clearance of cargo vessels through the Soo locks was accomplished yesterday with the aid of a powerful fleet of ice-breakers headed by the new \$10,000,000 USS Mackinaw. Three 4,000-ton ships, constructed under supervision of the United States maritime commission in the Butler and Globe yards at Duluth, Minn., and Superior, Wis., at a cost of \$2,000,000 each, were moved from Lake Superior's Whitefish Bay into the lower St. Mary's river on a Great Lakes-to-Gulf voyage.

Edmonton Firms Are Awarded Two Federal Contracts

OTTAWA, Jan. 8.—(CP)—A \$99,340 contract awarded to Fried Construction Company of Toronto for alterations to the men's hostel building of Peterborough, Ont., was the largest let by the federal works department during December. Other contracts awarded included detachment building and garage for Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Grande Prairie, Alta. (\$17,100); detachment building and garage for RCMP, Wetaskiwin, Alta. (Bennett and White, Edmonton) \$15,144.

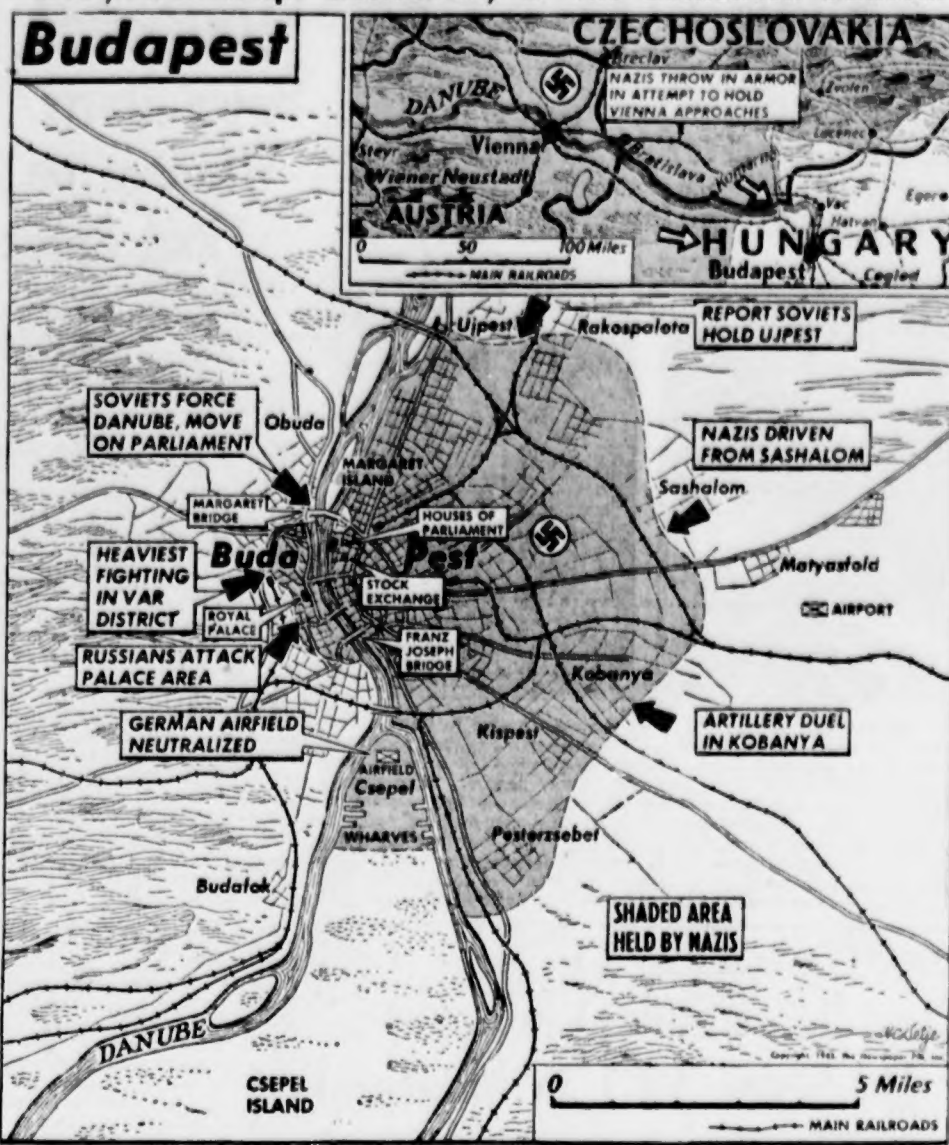
Chinese Lose Town

CHUNGKING, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Chinese forces which captured the Burma road town of Wanling Jan. 3 have lost it again, but are expected to retake it momentarily then push on and open the new Ledo-Burma road supply line to China in the near future, an American staff Brig.-Gen. Mervin E. Gross, said Saturday.

Bags 82 Nazis

ON THE WESTERN FRONT, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Lieut. Raymond J. Albano, former Idaho ranch foreman, is officially credited with killing 82 Germans, capturing 31, knocking out 21 machine-guns, two 88's and two 20-mm. cannons, since he went into action Nov. 9.

Daily War Map—Exclusively in The Edmonton Bulletin



Chinese Reported Only Seven Miles West of Namkhan

KANDY, Ceylon, Jan. 8.—(CP-Reuters)—Chinese troops of the 30th Division yesterday were only seven miles west of Namkhan, one of the last Japanese barriers to the re-opening of the Burma road, after taking Manwing Village on the Bhamo-Namkhan road Saturday in a two-mile advance.

In the British 14th army sector east of Ye-U, 70 miles northwest of Mandalay, the Japanese are firmly entrenched but Lt.-Gen. William Slim's forces were advancing from their bridgeheads east of the Mu river, north and south of Ye-U.

Swiss Think U.S. Hits "Below Belt"

By THOMAS F. HAWKINS
BERN, Jan. 8.—(CP)—The United States is considered by many people in Switzerland today to have hit below the belt in its attack on Swiss commerce with Germany.

According to the newspaper Basler Nachrichten, the Swiss feel that 132,000,000 people are unjustly picking on their nation of 4,000,000.

State Secretary Stettinius' statement that the question of Swiss exports was being re-examined created surprise in Switzerland. The Swiss raised these points: 1. That what Switzerland has done she had to do to keep alive. 2. That she made reductions in shipments to Germany as fast as, and to whatever degree, possible, and now ships no war materials. 3. That the present attack is primarily American; Britain showed from the beginning a more "restrained" attitude, as the Basler Nachrichten put it.

4. That Swiss faith in Allied post-war plans for a free world has been considerably shaken.

Bracken Sees Crerar Headquarters, 1st Canadian Army

OTTAWA, Jan. 8.—(CP)—John Bracken, national leader of the Progressive Conservative party, who now is visiting Canadian troops overseas, spent Saturday with Gen. Crerar, 1st Canadian Army commander. No announcement was made as to the nature of their discussions.

Official List Of Casualties

RCAF OVERSEAS (LIST A-1,084)
KILLED ON ACTIVE SERVICE
Currie, D. R. W. O. Owen Sound, Ont.
KILLED ACCIDENTALLY
Anderson, G. J. LAC, Saskatoon, Shields, K. J. F-Sgt., Brooklyn, N.Y., USA
DIED FROM NATURAL CAUSES
Rodman, G. H. Sgt., Imperial, Sask.
MISSING ON ACTIVE SERVICE
Bell, D. F. O. Yarmouth, N.S.
Frombold, A. F. O. Alameda, Calif., USA
Kitchin, J. H. F-Sgt., Trail, B.C.
McGregor, G. F-Sgt., Trail, B.C.
Stevens, W. A. F-Sgt., Webbwood, Ont.
Thompson, A. S. F-Sgt., Toronto
Watson, L. G. F. O. Dauphin, Man.
Lynde, Carl Edward, FPO, J43624, J. R. Lynde (Father), 329 14th St. S., Lethbridge, Alta.
KILLED ON ACTIVE SERVICE
Fouracres, E. A. LAC, Enfield, Middlesex, England
Hollingshead, P. LAC, Canterbury, Kent, England
SERIOUSLY INJURED
Beggs, M. F. Y. C. LAC, Quebec
Dubois, J. C. G. LAC, Drummondville, Que.

Three Firemen Hurt at Calgary

CALGARY, Jan. 8.—(CP)—Three city firemen were injured Saturday afternoon while fighting a blaze which destroyed part of the garage of a trucking firm in the Riverside district. A portion of the roof collapsed on the firemen. In hospital are Capt. H. Newstead, suffering back injuries, and fireman H. Hill, who was released from hospital after being treated for a badly lacerated wrist. None of the trucks in the building was damaged. Damage was estimated at \$6,000.

In War Service Rebuilt From Battered Hulk, Liner Georgic Again at Sea

By JOHN A. MOROSO
NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Britain's mightiest motor liner, the 27,759-ton Georgic, has come back from a bomb-blasted hulk to sail again in war service. The Belfast-born veteran was in New York when the war started.

She slipped out of New York for an undisclosed port Sept. 8, 1939. She came back Oct. 22, in wartime gray and with two guns on her stern.

Three more the Georgic slipped into New York, bringing in 400 German-Jewish refugees on the last trip, before the Germans poured into unsuspecting Norway and the Georgic was put to rushing British troops to that country.

On Feb. 11, 1941, she sped into New York again. Capt. A. C. Greig said she made the trip from Liverpool via Bermuda in 12 days with 567 passengers and 449 crew members.

When the British army was forced from France, the Georgic removed 5,000 troops from the St. Nazaire area and was undamaged.

Then she was ordered to pick up 1,000 Australians at Capetown and rush them to Suez.

She had reached Suez July 7, 1941, with troops and supplies. On July 14 enemy planes attacked her. One bomb hit the sports deck astern and pierced five decks before exploding.

Raging fires broke out and within eight minutes the ship was aflame. Capt. Greig decided to take the Georgic into shallow water and beach her.

She burned for two days. Into a mass of debris, crumpled decks, twisted bulkheads and stanchions.

BEGAN SALVAGE
The Cunard White Star line sent experts to the ship and salvage operations began. In October, 1941, the ship was floated. Finally she was taken in tow by the steamship Recorder for Karachi, India, 2,775 miles away, which she reached March 31, and then to Bombay where she was dry-docked.

She left Bombay Jan. 20, 1943, for England and reached a British port safely with an average speed of 16 knots, only two knots under her peacetime capacity.

This stubborn ship owned by stubborn men has lived to sail again.

Munitions Minister Is Due to Reach Jamaica Tuesday

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Jan. 8.—(CP)—Hon. C. D. Howe, Canadian minister of munitions and supply, is due to arrive here Tuesday with T. H. Hogg, general manager of the Ontario Hydro-Electric Commission, and two Canadian industrialists.

The others in the group are R. E. Powell, president of the Aluminum Company of Canada, and Charles F. Sise, chairman of the Bell Telephone Company of Canada and vice-president of the Bank of Montreal.

It is believed here the visit is in connection with recently discovered deposits of bauxite in Jamaica. Bauxite is the raw material from which aluminum is made. At present, Canada's chief source of the war-vital ore is British Guiana.

Past Grand Master Masonic Order Dies

OTTAWA, Jan. 8.—(CP)—Dr. John A. Dobbie, former superintendent of Ottawa Civic hospital and past grand master of the Grand Lodge of the Masonic Order in Ontario, collapsed and died Saturday night on the street outside his home. Survivors include two sisters, Miss Isabel Dobbie of Victoria and Miss J. Grace Dobbie of Ottawa. Funeral services will be held here Tuesday, with burial at Guelph, Ont.

Entertain Kiddies

PARIS, Jan. 8.—(CP-Reuters)—One thousand children from the schools of Paris were entertained Saturday by Canadian and British soldiers on the feast of the Epiphany in a Canadian leave hostel. Parents of all the children who attended were killed at the front, murdered by the Germans or deported.

MacNamara Asks Maximum Output

OTTAWA, Jan. 8.—(CP)—Arthur MacNamara, director of Selective Service, Saturday appealed to workers in essential industry to aim at maximum production and to other Canadian workers to transfer to short staffed essential industries.

Speaking on the Metropolitan Opera broadcast Mr. MacNamara said men and women workers are needed in—

1. The rubber industry, which has agreed to produce this year 200,000 more heavy duty rubber tires for overseas use;
2. Metal mines in British Columbia and Quebec;
3. The Quebec leather industry;
4. The textile industries in Ontario and Quebec, where the need is chiefly for women workers to produce service and civilian clothing.

"Only a national disaster could result from the belief that because a few workers are laid off here and there or because a report starts that no further supplies of a particular item are required, that the battle is ended," Mr. MacNamara said.

tioned with indignation by many American and British newspapers the Pope is a democrat."

Woodward's

STORE HOURS: 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.—TELEPHONE 22181



Flattering Loveliness

— in —

Woodward's FUR COATS

Enchanting . . . gorgeous . . . so feminine is the collection of fine furs shown in the Fur Department. Soft, squirrel-like Coney fur . . . slenderizing Electric Seal . . . shiny, smooth Viscashas and strong tightly sewn Seal Heads. Really a grand showing.

CONEY (Dyed Rabbit). Sizes 14 to 20. Priced at \$95.00 and \$98.50

ELECTRIC SEAL (Dyed Rabbit). Sizes 12 to 40, 44 to 52 in the grouping. Priced at \$95.00, \$139.50, \$175.00

VISCASHAS—assorted sizes up to 52. Priced at \$69.50, \$85.00, \$95.00 and \$105.00

SEAL HEADS (Dyed Muskrat) Sizes 40 to 48 Priced at \$75.00

—On the Second Floor

Delightfully Feminine . . .

"Woodsonia" FOOTWEAR

Graceful strides . . . towards real comfort and satisfactory wear in a pair of "Woodsonia" shoes.

Pumps, ties and oxfords in black crushed kid, calf and kid leathers. Every occasion requires a good looking reliable pair of shoes, for the lady of today. Sizes 4 to 8. Priced at \$5.95 and \$6.45

—On the Main Floor

MEN'S DRESS OXFORDS

Reliable footwear is man's best investment. Dress oxfords in quality black and brown leathers, plain toe or toe-cap styles. Carefully constructed footwear, made over fine fitting lasts, to give satisfactory wear and comfort. Sizes 6 to 11. Priced at \$5.95

—On the Main Floor

I've got a secret weapon . . .

... AND IT'LL SCARE THE PANTS OFF SCHIKELGRUBER

It's my HEALTH, mister. The same stuff that makes Canada's army the fightin'est in the world. We've got the best doctors, nurses and hospitals in the world. We've got mothers that know how to keep Canada strong.

Our family newspaper even has a special department to help make me big and strong. My doctor's so busy now with so many other doctors and nurses helping my country, he told my mommie to follow Myrtle Meyer Eldred's advice in The Bulletin every day.

It saves her lots of worry . . . and I'm feeling better myself. I know I'll be in condition to help build that bigger and better world my buddies are fighting for today. So watch out mister schikelgruber!

CANADA'S FIGHT BEGINS AT HOME

READ

"Your Baby and Mine"

DAILY IN THE EDMONTON BULLETIN

The Bulletin's SPORT SHOW by Hal Dean

SPORTS EDITOR

AT LEAST a rough appraisal as to the relative strengths of western junior hockey teams should be possible this coming week-end when leading representatives of three of the prairie leagues emerge from the first inter-provincial tests.

Regina Commandos, runners-up to the highly touted Moose Jaw Canucks of the South Saskatchewan circuit will be here to play Edmonton junior loop, on Saturday night, while the Canucks will be entertaining the visiting Winnipeg Monarchs, toast of Manitoba junior hockey. The latter two meet again in Winnipeg, Jan. 20.

Commandos took it on the chin in Moose Jaw on Saturday after dropping an earlier decision 1-0, but they had a hard game the night previous with the fast-moving Regina Abbots, whom they turned back 5-3 while tightening their hold on second place.

CANUCKS HAD MOST SHOTS

NEITHER South Siders nor Canadians have any reason to feel particularly proud over the showing they made on Saturday. The boys did a lot of skating all right, and the game was free from penalties until the last few minutes, but there was little team play and the marksmanship certainly didn't set any records for accuracy.

South Side boys weren't going as in the previous game against EAC excepting midway in the first session. While they were in the vicinity of the Canadian goal several times, Don Murray never did any business at all during the first four minutes. Their four shots in the second game came almost at five minute intervals and their first in the final spasm was Hugh McDonald's shortly before the half-way mark.

Although out-shooting their opponents 35 to 16, Canadians also were missing a lot of close-in tries. After the hand on the big clock passed the seven-minute mark in the third heat, Canadians never had a shot on Colin Kilburn until Jim Slugg fired one with the indicator resting at 15.

McAuley Gains 1st Shutout

Rangers and Hawks Battle to 0-0 Draw

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—(AP)—New York Rangers and Chicago Black Hawks played a scoreless tie in the National Hockey League last night as a Madison Square Garden crowd of 11,843 fans were treated to their first scoreless deadlock in years.

It was the third and fourth shutouts of the current season, the other two having been scored by Toronto's Frank McColl. It was the second time the Hawks have been blanked.

It was also the first time Ken McAuley of the Rangers has blanked the opposition since he entered the league at the start of the 1943-44 campaign.

The game was highlighted by several heated feuds. The first occurred in the opening period when Hank Goldup of the Rangers took exception to some rough tactics used by Pete Horsek on Walt Atanas and had to be restrained forcibly by referee King Clancy. Horsek was the only player penalized.

To Finish 18th Hole Today

Fog Stymies Golfers In Los Angeles Open

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Fog blitzed the tail end of the third round of the 72-hole Los Angeles open golf tournament Sunday, leaving some of the stars stranded. The extraordinary climax to the next to the last 18 of the 19th annual links event here halted play just as some of the potential leaders were finishing the last holes.

Among them were Sam Byrd, Detroit; Ray Mangrum, Los Angeles; Leland Gibson, Randolph Field, Tex.; John Revolta, Evanston, Ill.; Harold McSpaden, Sanford, Me., and George Schneiter, Salt Lake City.

Tournament officials permitted those who hadn't finished to halt play, with instructions to take up today at 10 o'clock where they left off.

Meanwhile Byron Nelson, Toledo, O., and Sgt. E. J. Harrison, Wright Field, Dayton, O., shared the temporary lead for the third round. They finished earlier in the day, Sgt. Harrison knocking in a two-under par 36-33 for a total of 213. Nelson boomed in soon after with a 35-35-70 to tie the count.

Byrd, who teed off from the 142 bracket Sunday, was one under par when he drove down the 18th fairway.

He needed only par for the last hole to post a 70 and a total 212 for the lead. The 18th, 355 yards long, is a fairly easy birdie hole.

Playing with Byrd were Mangrum, who shared the halfway lead with McSpaden at 140, and Gibson, who opened the third round with 142. Mangrum one over par when he picked up, still had a chance for a 213 and Gibson was two over standard figures.

McSpaden was three over par when he gave up but needed only pars for the last four holes for a 213. Revolta was one over and needed pars on the last four for 213. Schneiter, three over, needed par for 215 over the same holes.

Approximately 1,500,000 persons are employed directly or indirectly by the U.S. government.

Detroit Nets Five in Third to Whip Boston 8-4; Leafs Lose 5-2

Double Win Puts Wings in 1st-Place Tie

Five League Wins in Row

Canadians Beat South Side 4-2

ONE goal down at the end of the first period, Canadian Athletic Club juniors rapped home three in the second to defeat South Side 4-2 and boost their league string to five straight, at the Arena on Saturday night. The crowd of more than 1,100 was the largest at a regular league affair since opening night.

Bob Hall's unassisted effort for South Side and Tommy Nuttal's counter on which Frank Lappin and Hugh McDonald drew assists, both came late in the initial stanza after Cyril Thomas had scored for Canadians. Eddie Thomas, Ray Spencer and Bill Gadsby gave Canucks their three in the sandwich session.

South Siders had only 16 shots on Don Murray in the Canadian nets, eight in the opening canto, and four in both second and third. Of the 35 which Canadians fired at Colin Kilburn, 13 were marked up in the first period, 12 in the second and 10 in the third.

Only three players drew penalties, all in the third period.

SOUTH SIDERS SCORE TWICE

Most of the play in the first few minutes was in South Side territory, not a single shot being fired at Murray until Frank Lappin got in one just after Cyril Thomas scored on a lone effort at 4:34. Kilburn stopped four hot ones in the initial four minutes.

Kilburn made two nice stops from Joe Sawchuk and Eddie Thomas and Hugh McDonald and Don Robertson replied with a pair on Murray.

South Siders made their best showing of the game between the five and 10 minute marks and actually outplayed the Canadians by quite a margin, although not getting in many shots.

Bob Hall put his team on even terms with the league leaders at 15:23 with a pretty goal. He worked his way through the defence alone, drew out Murray, and slipped the rubber into the net for a well-earned counter.

Less than a minute later, Nuttal let go from outside the penalty line just as he was stopped by Bill Gadsby. The Canucks goalie made a swipe at the puck with his stick and missed and South Siders were up 2-1. Lappin and McDonald got assists.

E. THOMAS EVENS COUNT

Eddie Thomas tied up the game at 2:12 in the second period when he followed in fast to whip the rubber past Kilburn, who had stopped Jim Slugg's shot. Ray Spencer had carried the puck in and passed to Slugg.

Kilburn made a nice save from LeClair and Gadsby and Nuttal both shot wide after getting through. Kilburn made a great play when he deflected a hard shot from Spencer who had received a pass from Slugg just a few feet out. Don McCombie almost beat the Canuck goalie at 10 minutes, the second direct shot on the Canadian net in the second period.

Spencer sent Canadians ahead at 12:15, taking a relay from Slugg and batting in his own rebound after Kilburn saved the first drive.

Doug Anderson broke through and then hit the post as he swept past the goal. McDonald got the only good shot at Murray in the last five minutes of the period, but the Canadian goalie kicked it out.

LAST TO GADSBY

Canadians went ahead 4-2 at 17:28. O'Connor passed to Gadsby and the latter shot, the puck apparently glancing into the net off Gosling, South Side defenceman.

Robertson got through alone and then shot over the Canadian net. South Side kept the puck inside the Canadian blue line for the last minute, but failed to get a shot away.

Canadians did most of the pressing in the final period and although they outshot the South Siders 10 to 4 both teams missed a lot of good chances.

First penalty of the game came around the 12-minute mark, Cyril Thomas being sent off for tripping Bob Hall. Gadsby followed in a few seconds for tripping Robertson and Thomas was given a misconduct. Just seconds remained when Johnny Gosling was sent off.

LINEUPS

Canadians—Murray, K. Anderson, Conner, Slugg, E. Thomas, Spencer, D. Anderson, LeClair, Thomas, Gadsby, Sawchuk, Rypien, Sora, South Side—Kilburn, Ellis, Gosling, Robertson, Stedley, Christensen, Nuttal, McCombie, H. McDonald, Lappin, Hall, Taylor, Case, Ego.

Officials—W. Runge, C. Goldstick.

SUMMARY

First period—1. Canadians, C. Thomas 4:35; 2. South Side, Hall 13:23; 3. South Side, Nuttal (Lappin, McDonald) 16:04.

Second period—4. Canadians, E. Thomas (Spencer, Slugg) 2:12; 5. Canadian, Spencer (Slugg) 12:15; 6. Canadian, Gadsby (O'Connor) 17:28.

Third period—No scoring. Penalties—Thomas (minor and misconduct), Gadsby, Gosling.

How They Stand

CITY JUNIOR LEAGUE

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Canadians	17	5	3	34
EAC	11	9	3	23
Maple Leafs	10	10	2	22
South Side	11	10	1	23

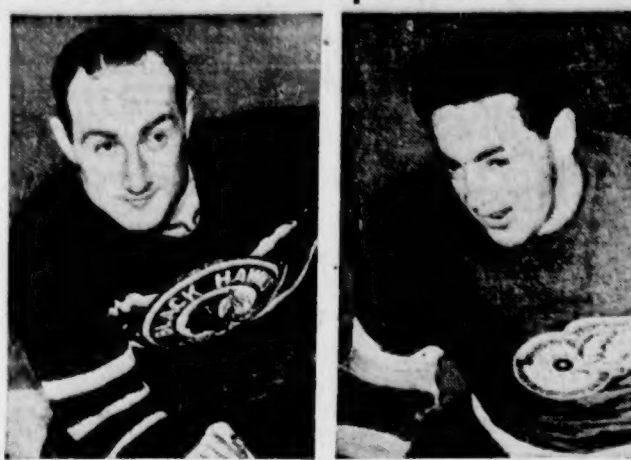
Next game—Wednesday, Jan. 10 at 8:30 p.m., EAC vs. Maple Leafs.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Canadians	15	5	2	32
Detroit	17	6	4	38
Toronto	12	9	3	27
Boston	9	14	2	20
Rangers	8	15	1	17
Chicago	2	17	6	10

Grasshoppers are ground and used for flour by the Arabs.

Pace Detroit to Important Victories



Earl Seibert, left, husky defenceman who was traded to Detroit Red Wings last week, and Joe Carveth, right, fast-skating winger, paced the Wings in two week-end victories which moved them into a tie for first place with Canadians in the National Hockey League. Seibert, now playing with his third NHL club—he was with Rangers before going to Chicago—made his initial starts with his new team-mates a success. He scored the first goal at Toronto Saturday night, and then collected an assist in addition to turning in a stellar defence effort last night. Carveth aided the Wings by setting up plays for five goals in the two games, two on Saturday and three against Boston last night.

Mosdell Turns Hat-Trick

Canadiens Sink Chihawks By Score 10-1 in Montreal

MONTREAL, Jan. 8.—(CP)—Montreal Canadiens displayed too much power for Chicago Black Hawks and hammered the slower-skating Hawks for a 10-1 victory here Saturday night.

Ken Mosdell, with a hat-trick performance and Fern Gauthier with a brace of goals were the pillars of the Montreal attack.

While Russell Brayshaw scored the sole Chicago goal, Elmer Lach, fast-skating Canadian centre picked up three points, one goal and two assists.

Mosdell, who collected a pair of points, moving into a third place tie with Boston's Bill Cowley, who collected a pair of points.

In the opening frame, Dutch Hiller grabbed the first one on a pass from Glen Harmon while Mosdell combined with Murph Chamberlain and Ray Gettiffe for the second.

Gauthier, Mosdell and Elmer Lach added three more for Habs in the mid-session while Hawks took advantage of a roughing penalty to Butch Bouchard when Joe Cooper relayed the disc to Brayshaw who deprived Bill Durnan of a shut out with a high corner shot.

Canadiens completed the scoring parade with a five-goal spurge in the final frame. Gauthier, Mosdell, Maurice Richard, Toe Blake and Butch Bouchard were the Canuck snipers.

LINEUP

Chicago, Karakas: Cooper, Fields, Smith, Mosienko, Grosz, Suba-March, Brayshaw, Simon, Horsek, McDonald, Mitchell, Lach, Chamberlain, Bouchard, Lach, Richard, Blake, Gettiffe, Hiller, Mosdell, Gettiffe, Chamberlain, Hiller, Mosdell, Gettiffe, Chamberlain, Hiller, Mosdell, Gettiffe, Chamberlain.

Referee—Hedges; Linesmen—Gravel and Mullins.

SUMMARY

First period: 1—Montreal, River (Harmon, O'Connor) 6:31; 2—Montreal, Mosdell (Lach, Chamberlain) 10:37; Penalties—Lach, Gauthier.

Second period: 3—Montreal, Gauthier (Lach, Chamberlain) 3:29; 4—Montreal, Bouchard (Lach, Chamberlain) 5:29; 5—Chicago, Brayshaw (Cooper, Fields) 8:34; 6—Montreal, Lach (Richard, Blake) 11:08; Penalties—Harms (2), Bouchard, Chamberlain, Fields.

Third period: 7—Montreal, Gauthier (O'Connor) 4:44; 8—Montreal, Mosdell (Gettiffe, Chamberlain) 7:40; 9—Montreal, Lach (Richard, Blake) 12:31; 10—Montreal, Blake (Lach) 14:30; 11—Montreal, Bouchard (O'Connor, Gauthier) 15:36; Penalties—none.

Cully Simon Joins Hawks at Montreal

MONTREAL, Jan. 8.—(CP)—Burly Cully Simon, one of the players involved in the Chicago-Detroit deal of early last week which sent defenceman Earl Seibert to Detroit in return for rearguard Simon and forwards Don Grosz and Butch McDonald, joined Black Hawks for their game against Canadiens here Saturday.

Simon ended rumors saying that he was unwilling to play for Hawks when he donned the Chicago uniform for the first time, taking part in a 10-1 trouncing suffered at the hands of the N.H.L. pace-setting Canadiens.

Canucks to Play Winnipeg Jan. 13

MOOSE JAW, Jan. 8.—(CP)—Harper Parry, manager of Moose Jaw Canucks, leaders of the Southern Saskatchewan Junior Hockey League, announced last night the team will meet Winnipeg Monarchs, leaders of the Manitoba Junior Hockey League, south division, in a two-game exhibition series this month. The games will be played at Moose Jaw, Jan. 13 and Winnipeg, Jan. 20.

Commandos Here Saturday Night

Regina Commandos, runners-up in the South Saskatchewan junior hockey league will play the Edmonton junior loop on Saturday night at the arena here next Saturday night, the game to commence at 9 o'clock.

EAC and Maple Leafs meet in a junior league fixture on Wednesday night starting at 8:30.

Howe Starts Winners on Final Spree

DETROIT, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Detroit Red Wings poured in three goals within 46 seconds in a last-period spree Sunday night to whip Boston Bruins 8-4 before 12,483 fans and climb into a deadlock with Montreal for the National Hockey League leadership.

Detroit, with the only goal of the first period on Bill (Flash) Hollett's long backhand, added two more in the first 5½ minutes of the second to get in front 3-0.

Boston then went to work to tie it up with three goals over a four minute and four second span and it was 3-3 going into the final stanza.

Syd Howe and Hollett of the Red Wings collaborated in stealing the puck from Bill Jennings, Howe beating goalie Paul Bibeault cleanly for the goal that gave Detroit a 4-3 edge with 2½ minutes played in the final period.

Then Detroit really went to work, pouring the shots at a bewildered Bibeault to hike the lead to 7-3 in the 46-second spurt.

Ken Smith counted the Bruins' last marker midway of the last period and rookie Steve Wochy wound it up for the Red Wings with a goal just a minute and a half from the finish.

Nine Detroit players shared in the point-making but rookie Tony Bukovich, called up from Indianapolis only this week to supplant the injured Earl Lombeck, was the only man to bag two goals.

The Red Wings meet Montreal next Thursday on the Canadiens' home ice to fight it out for the undisputed league lead.

Service Hockey League to Open Tuesday Night

Opening game in the Service League is scheduled for the Arena here at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow night, with Red Deer and Edmonton RCAF the opposing clubs. West-taskin Army is the third team in the circuit.

The Flyers will journey to West-taskin for the second game next Saturday night.

No announcement has been made as to lineups for the Tuesday night opener, but presumably the teams will be substantially the same as in the exhibition here on Dec. 19, viz: Red Deer Army—Clampitt, Colquhoun, Piper, Morland, Esaw, Harding, Edwards, Pegararo, McKie, Culverwell, Dundas, Burton.

RCAF Flyers—Turgeon, Ryan, Terry, Nikiforuk, Young, Carver, Normandin, Filion, Kosolek, Tremblay, Zanussi, Green, Smith, Cutler, Grise.

RED WINGS ARE STILL UNBEATEN AGAINST LEAFS

TORONTO, Jan. 8.—(CP)—A four-goal first period burst and young Harry Lumley's spectacular netminding Saturday night gave Detroit Red Wings a 5-2 victory over their National Hockey League "cousins", Toronto Maple Leafs.

The triumph was Detroit's fifth in six starts against Leafs this year, the other ending in a draw. Earl Seibert, obtained last week in a player trade with Chicago, celebrated his initial appearance in Detroit uniform by scoring the first goal on a neat passout from behind the Toronto net by Mud Bruneteau. The great defenceman gave an outstanding performance.

A penalty to Mel Hill completed the first period disaster for Toronto after Tony Bukovich had made it 2-0. Rockies Ted Lindsay and Jud McAtee then fired goals while Wings scored a man advantage goal.

The clubs divided goals in the second period with Bob Davidson scoring Leafs' first goal and veteran Syd Howe nullifying it for Detroit. Pete Backer tallied Toronto's final score by batting Art Jackson's rebound over Lumley's prostrate form.

A crowd of 12,384 looked on.

Hector Kilrea Is Reported Wounded

OTTAWA, Jan. 8.—(CP)—Sgt. Hector Kilrea, who starred in the National Hockey League with the Ottawa Senators, Detroit Red Wings and Toronto Maple Leafs, has been wounded in action in France while serving with the United States army, his wife said last night.

Mrs. Kilrea said Kilrea's role that he had suffered machine-gun and shrapnel wounds in the leg and hand but assured her there was "no need for worry."

Boost List to 12

Bisons Still Unbeaten At Home

LOUIS AND Bud Russell, Carl Smith and George Blake one apiece.

CAPS STOPPED AT HOME

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Indianapolis Capitals' 16-game undefeated home season ended last night when Pittsburgh Hornets won a 6-2 victory over the western division leaders of the American Hockey League.

Bob Gracie, Pittsburgh centre, got goals for the winners. Tony Hemmerling, Bob Walton, Marcel Bessette and Ken Schultz were the other Hornets scorers.

Francis (Red) Kane and Pete Lessnick notched the Indianapolis scores.

CLEVELAND WINS 7-3

CLEVELAND, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Cleveland's Barons edged closer to first place in the western division of the American Hockey League by crushing the cellar-dwelling St. Louis Flyers 7-3 Saturday night before a crowd of 8,105.

Lou Trudel and Earl Bartholme each edged two goals for Barons. The other scorers were by Les Pich.

SPORTS

PAGE SIX

MONDAY, JANUARY 8, 1945

RCAF Tied For Leadership

Art Michaluk Nets Three As Mustangs Trim Navy 9-3

CALGARY, Jan. 8.—(CP)—RCAF Mustangs advanced into a first place tie with Currie Army in the standing of the Alberta Service Senior Hockey League when they overwhelmed a weakened Navy sextet representing HMCS Tecumseh 9-3 here Saturday night.

The Air Force had command from start to finish, gaining a 2-0 lead in the first period, widening their advantage to 6-2 at the end of the second and adding three more goals to their opponents one during the third.

Art Michaluk, husky defenceman, playing the greatest game of his senior career, paced the Mustangs with three goals. Johnny Chad (2), Mitch Pechet (2), Bobby Brownridge and Curly Hunt accounted for the other Air Force goals. Eddie Slowinski (2) and Doug Cairns were the marksmen for the Tars.

Navy were without Joe Shannon, close checking forward who was recently posted to HMCS Stadacona in Halifax, N.S., and their able goalkeeper "Sugar Jim" Henry who was confined to bed through illness. Harold Hoffer, a former member of the juvenile Abbots of Regina substituting for Henry, played a standout game and it was no fault of his that the score was so one-sided. In making the jump from juvenile to senior hockey the 17-year-old Hoffer won favor with the crowd by a grand display of net minding. Time and again when the Mustangs were right in on top of him he single-handedly stopped them. And on the shots that evaded him he had absolutely no chance.

LINEUPS

AIR FORCE—Russ Dertell; Slobodan, W. Dertell; Hunter, Mitch Pechet, Brownridge, sub. McIntyre, Chad, Wilder, Maher, Hunt, French, Michaluk.

NAVY—Hoffer; McDonald, L. Templeton; McDougall; Slowinski; Van Deelen; sub. Cairns, Blake, DeLeon, Smith, McCullough, Dickie.

SUMMARY

FIRST PERIOD: 1—Air Force, Michaluk (Chad) 7:15; 2—Air Force, Pechet (Hunter) 7:15; 3—Air Force, Pechet (Hunter) 7:15; 4—Air Force, Pechet (Hunter) 7:15; 5—Air Force, Pechet (Hunter) 7:15; 6—Navy, Slowinski (McDougall) 16:00; 7—Air Force, Michaluk (Chad) 16:00; 8—Air Force, Pechet (Hunter) 16:00; 9—Air Force, Pechet (Hunter) 16:00; 10—Air Force, Pechet (Hunter) 16:00; 11—Air Force, Pechet (Hunter) 16:00; 12—Air Force, Pechet (Hunter) 16:00; 13—Air Force, Pechet (Hunter) 16:00; 14—Air Force, Pechet (Hunter) 16:00; 15—Air Force, Pechet (Hunter) 16:00; 16—Air Force, Pechet (Hunter) 16:00; 17—Air Force, Pechet (Hunter) 16:00; 18—Air Force, Pechet (Hunter) 16:00; 19—Air Force, Pechet (Hunter) 16:00; 20—Air Force, Pechet (Hunter) 16:00; 21—Air Force, Pechet (Hunter) 16:00; 22—Air Force, Pechet (Hunter) 16:00; 23—Air Force, Pechet (Hunter) 16:00; 24—Air Force, Pechet (Hunter) 16:00; 25—Air Force, Pechet (Hunter) 16:00; 26—Air Force, Pechet (Hunter) 16:00; 27—Air Force, Pechet (Hunter) 16:00; 28—Air Force, Pechet (Hunter) 16:00; 29—Air Force, Pechet (Hunter) 16:00; 30—Air Force, Pechet (Hunter) 16:00; 31—Air Force, Pechet (Hunter) 16:00; 32—Air Force, Pechet (Hunter) 16:00; 33—Air Force, Pechet (Hunter) 16:00; 34—Air Force, Pechet (Hunter) 16:00; 35—Air Force, Pechet (Hunter) 16:00; 36—Air Force, Pechet (Hunter) 16:00; 37—Air Force, Pechet (Hunter) 16:00; 38—Air Force, Pechet (Hunter) 16:00; 39—Air Force, Pechet (Hunter) 16:00; 40—Air Force, Pechet (Hunter) 16:00; 41—Air Force, Pechet (Hunter) 16:00; 42—Air Force, Pechet (Hunter) 16:00; 43—Air Force, Pechet (Hunter) 16:00; 44—Air Force, Pechet (Hunter) 16:00; 45—Air Force, Pechet (Hunter) 16:00; 46—Air Force, Pechet (Hunter) 16:00; 47—Air Force, Pechet (Hunter) 16:00; 48—Air Force, Pechet (Hunter) 16:00; 49—Air Force, Pechet (Hunter) 16:00; 50—Air Force, Pechet (Hunter) 16:00; 51—Air Force, Pechet (Hunter) 16:00; 52—Air Force, Pechet (Hunter) 16:00; 53—Air Force, Pechet (Hunter) 16:00; 54—Air Force, Pechet (Hunter) 16:00; 55—Air Force, Pechet (Hunter) 16:00; 56—Air Force, Pechet (Hunter) 16:00; 57—Air Force, Pechet (Hunter) 16:00; 58—Air Force, Pechet (Hunter) 16:00; 59—Air Force, Pechet (Hunter) 16:00; 60—Air Force, Pechet (Hunter) 16:00; 61—Air Force, Pechet (Hunter) 16:00; 62—Air Force, Pechet (Hunter) 16:00; 63—Air Force, Pechet (Hunter) 16:00; 64—Air Force, Pechet (Hunter) 16:00; 65—Air Force, Pechet (Hunter) 16:00; 66—Air Force, Pechet (Hunter) 16:00; 67—Air Force, Pechet (Hunter) 16:00; 68—Air Force, Pechet (Hunter) 16:00; 69—Air Force, Pechet (Hunter) 16:00; 70—Air Force, Pechet (Hunter) 16:00; 71—Air Force, Pechet (Hunter) 16:00; 72—Air Force, Pechet (Hunter) 16:00; 73—Air Force, Pechet (Hunter) 16:00; 74—Air Force, Pechet (Hunter) 16:00; 75—Air Force, Pechet (Hunter) 16:00; 76—Air Force, Pechet (Hunter) 16:00; 77—Air Force, Pechet (Hunter) 16:00; 78—Air Force, Pechet (Hunter) 16:00; 79—Air Force, Pechet (Hunter) 16:00; 80—Air Force, Pechet (Hunter) 16:00; 81—Air Force, Pechet (Hunter) 16:00; 82—Air Force, Pechet (Hunter) 16:00; 83—Air Force, Pechet (Hunter) 16:00; 84—Air Force, Pechet (Hunter) 16:00; 85—Air Force, Pechet (Hunter) 16:00; 86—Air Force, Pechet (Hunter) 16:00; 87—Air Force, Pechet (Hunter) 16:00; 88—Air Force, Pechet (Hunter) 16:00; 89—Air Force, Pechet (Hunter) 16:00; 90—Air Force, Pechet (Hunter) 16:00; 91—Air Force, Pechet (Hunter) 16:00; 92—Air Force, Pechet (Hunter) 16:00; 93—Air Force, Pechet (Hunter) 16:00; 94—Air Force, Pechet (Hunter) 16:00; 95—Air Force, Pechet (Hunter) 16:00; 96—Air Force, Pechet (Hunter) 16:00; 97—Air Force, Pechet (Hunter) 16:00; 98—Air Force, Pechet (Hunter) 16:00; 99—Air Force, Pechet (Hunter) 16:00; 100—Air Force, Pechet (Hunter) 16:00; 101—Air Force, Pechet (Hunter) 16:00; 102—Air Force, Pechet (Hunter) 16:00; 103—Air Force, Pechet (Hunter) 16:00; 104—Air Force, Pechet (Hunter) 16:00; 105—Air Force, Pechet (Hunter) 16:00; 106—Air Force, Pechet (Hunter) 16:00; 107—Air Force, Pechet (Hunter) 16:00; 108—Air Force, Pechet (Hunter) 16:00; 109—Air Force, Pechet (Hunter) 16:00; 110—Air Force, Pechet (Hunter) 16:00; 111—Air Force, Pechet (Hunter) 16:00; 112—Air Force, Pechet (Hunter) 16:00; 113—Air Force, Pechet (Hunter) 16:00; 114—Air Force, Pechet (Hunter) 16:00; 115—Air Force, Pechet (Hunter) 16:00; 116—Air Force, Pechet (Hunter) 16:00; 117—Air Force, Pechet (Hunter) 16:00; 118—Air Force, Pechet (Hunter) 16:00; 119—Air Force, Pechet (Hunter) 16:00; 120—Air Force, Pechet (Hunter) 16:00; 121—Air Force, Pechet (Hunter) 16:00; 122—Air Force, Pechet (Hunter) 16:00; 123—Air Force, Pechet (Hunter) 16:00; 124—Air Force, Pechet (Hunter) 16:00; 125—Air Force, Pechet (Hunter) 16:00; 126—Air Force, Pechet (Hunter) 16:00; 127—Air Force, Pechet (Hunter) 16:00; 128—Air Force, Pechet (Hunter) 16:00; 129—Air Force, Pechet (Hunter) 16:00; 130—Air Force, Pechet (Hunter) 16:00; 131—Air Force, Pechet (Hunter) 16:00; 132—Air Force, Pechet (Hunter) 16:00; 133—Air Force, Pechet (Hunter) 16:00; 134—Air Force, Pechet (Hunter) 16:00; 135—Air Force, Pech

District News in Brief

Ex-Mayor of Red Deer Presented With Tokens of Citizens' Esteem

RED DEER: E. S. Hogg, prominent Red Deer citizen who retired from public affairs at the end of 1944, has been honored by presentations from two of the bodies on which he has served.

The City Council held a banquet at which Mr. Hogg was presented with a gold watch by Alderman Dr. C. R. Bunn. Mr. Hogg retired as mayor of Red Deer at the close of 1944, after eight years in that position, the longest term ever served here. In all, he gave 18 years of service on City Council.

Upon his retirement from the board of directors of the Red Deer Agricultural Society, Mr. and Mrs. Hogg were guests of the society at a complimentary banquet. A. D. Bower, president, made a presentation of a silver tea service. Mr. Hogg had served as director for the past 25 years.

In addition to his work on City Council and the fair board, Mr. Hogg took an active part in other phases of community life. He served for a number of years on the board of the Red Deer Municipal Hospital, and was president of the Red Deer Board of Trade. Until his retirement a few years ago, Mr. Hogg was sheriff and clerk of the court at Red Deer. A keen gardener, he was president of the Horticultural Society in earlier years.

Settlers To Get Traffic Bridge

ROCKY MOUNTAIN HOUSE: After waiting nearly 40 years for it, settlers across the river are rejoicing to hear that work on the traffic bridge to span the North Saskatchewan river here, will begin at once. Hon. A. J. Hooke, provincial secretary and member for this constituency, said this week that piling under the bridge at Smith, is now being pulled and will be shipped here next week.

The ferry ran later than usual this fall and when it was taken out, just before Christmas, it was only two days before the river froze hard enough for traffic. Usually there is an "in-between" season when settlers have to drive their cars or teams to the river, leave them there, climb the steep bank to the high railway bridge and walk it to get into town.

The Amazon river drains an area as large as the United States.

FREE SAMPLES OF TREATMENT FOR Stomach Trouble

(Due to Gastric Hyper-Acidity)

C. F. Stone, Campbell - Bay, Que., writes: "I suffered for the past 22 years with indigestion, pains and gas after each meal and I found relief when a friend told me about your treatment. From the first day I used Canadian Von Tablets I believe they have done me good. I can't praise them too much. If you suffer from indigestion, gastritis, heartburn, bloating, acid irritation, pains after eating or allied stomach trouble induced by gastric hyper-acidity, you too, should receive quick relief. Get FREE samples of this treatment. A free booklet is included. Call at MERRICK'S DRUG STORES, MITCHELL'S DRUG, 962 118 Ave., Edmonton, and FRIED'S PHARMACY, North Edmonton, or write Canadian Von Co., Dept. 291-C, Windsor, Ont.

Students Send Patients Gifts From Red Cross

CORONATION—Students at the Broomfield school have received acknowledgment for a good turn they did during the Christmas season.

Just before the big day, they held a Junior Red Cross meeting and decided to obtain the names of all children in the Calgary Junior Red Cross Hospital. On receipt of this information, they sent each little patient a present, individually wrapped. There were 42 parcels, and in case more patients entered the hospital at the last minute, extra parcels were sent.

The children's teacher, Mrs. Victor Jordahl, helped the youngsters in their plan to bring Christmas cheer to less fortunate kiddies.

Mourn Old-Timers In West District

ROCKY MOUNTAIN HOUSE: Two old-timers of this district are dead here. Peter O. Peterson, 70-year-old pioneer of the Horseguard district, died at his home after a brief illness. He was born in Iowa, living there and in North and South Dakota and Washington state, before moving to the Horseguard district when that land was first opened for homesteaders in 1909. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Eliza Browning, 84, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. Baxter, after a week's illness. She was born in London, England, coming to Rocky Mountain House with her husband in 1921. Mr. Browning died four years ago. She is survived by her daughter, three grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Mrs. Day To Head Women's Institute

ROCKY MOUNTAIN HOUSE: Officers of the Rocky Mountain House branch of the Women's Institute were elected this week. President is Mrs. J. Day; first vice-president, Mrs. T. H. Bucknall; secretary, Mrs. K. Park; treasurer, Mrs. Bucknall; war work convener, Mrs. E. Ross; directors, Mrs. T. Ogden and Mrs. John Reid.

In the last year, members made leather jackets and knitted articles for sailors, filled ditty bags and at present are planning a carnival March 3, when a Ford sedan will be the ticket prize. Proceeds from this project are for parcels for men overseas and comforts for prisoners of war.

At the meeting, \$500 was transferred to the parcels committee, to continue their work until after the carnival, when the society hopes to carry on the work.

Olaf Miller Is Dead in North

CHIP LAKE: Olaf Miller of Leaman died suddenly while visiting his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lauridsen in Wildwood, Mr. Miller, who was 78-years-old, was a long-time resident of the district. After a funeral service here, burial was made in the Leaman cemetery. He is survived by his wife, two sons, a daughter and two grandchildren.

Ernest Kulge, Leaman, died after a long illness. He is survived by his wife. Burial was in the Leaman cemetery with L. Cody in charge of funeral arrangements.

Unveil Picture At Willingdon

WILLINGDON: Unveiling a large picture of the late Lt.-Col. R. Reid after whom the chapter was named, was the highlight of the January meeting at the Colonel Reid chapter, IOOE, at the home of Mrs. L. Sereda. The picture will be hung in the IOOE ward at the Willingdon general hospital. It was donated by Col. Reid's widow, Mrs. Morag Reid of Toronto, and unveiled by Mrs. S. Syska, active member of the chapter for the last 15 years.

It was reported that net proceeds of the recent bazaar were \$262. Plans were made for the IOOE to canvass the town for donations toward the service libraries campaign.

Oil Well at Rocky May Produce Soon

ROCKY MOUNTAIN HOUSE: The latest core samples of Ram River No. 3 oil well have caused geologist and officials of Ram River Oils to anticipate probable production soon. The core samples correspond to the formation of the No. 2 well just outside the present oil zone. I. B. Howatt, president and managing director, with Russell V. Johnson, geologist, and A. C. Perry, second vice-president, arrived at the well site this week.

Blames Capital

VERMILION: The CCF conference held at Battle River heard E. Cook, provincial CCF president, charge the capitalistic system with the blame for the present war and the depression that it preceded it. Other speakers were H. E. Spencer, CCF nominee for Battle River in the next Dominion election, and P. N. R. Morrison, Dominion treasurer and CCF candidate for East Calgary.

With Those In Uniform

TOFIELD: Gnr. G. Wiltzen, and N. Whillans, RCAF, are home on leave.

CHIP LAKE: Welcome home party was given in honor of Pte. J. H. Brouse of the Calgary Highlanders, seriously wounded on D-Day and returned home for de-mobilization. Others home on leave include Tpr. G. Evans, Pte. S. Lattice, Pte. S. Hutt, Pte. M. Duris, Pte. J. Matayko, Pte. P. Olykic and Pte. B. Olykic. Pte. E. Drege and Pte. J. Malawski.

CORONATION: Sgt. A. Forster and Pte. J. G. spent a recent leave here. Greeting card has been received from Capt. E. G. Madore, serving with the Canadian Army in Italy. He was on staff at the treasury branch before enlisting. Pte. J. Handy is home on leave.

Pull Trolley Pole, Then Board Tram

City police, responding to a call to 118 avenue and 80 street about 8:35 p.m. Saturday, were informed that two men who pulled down a trolley pole from a Blue line street car operated by Motorman J. L. Payment, 12210 88 street, told him they "hadn't done it for fun." The car had started up and the two men, in order to get inside, pulled down the pole and stopped the vehicle, police stated.

Fast U.S. Tanks Carry Best Gun

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—(AP)—President Roosevelt said Saturday that the United States army has developed a new tank with a gun more powerful than any yet mounted on a fast moving vehicle. The President gave no details. It is presumed, however, that his reference is to the new heavy tank recently mentioned by a war production board official.

Cold Too!

Not only Edmontonians were feeling the bite of "Jack Frost" Sunday evening. When little Doreen Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stone, 10742 104 street, opened the front door of the family residence about 8:30 o'clock a yellow butterfly made a speedy entrance. This is probably the earliest one that has appeared in Edmonton.

Tug-O-War!

ROME, Jan. 8.—(CP)—The Allied high command reported solemnly yesterday a tug-of-war between the Americans and the Germans on a battlefield 10 miles south of Bologna. An American patrol was returning to its own lines, trailing telephone wire behind it. An enemy patrol grabbed the wire and started pulling. Headquarters failed to say which side won.

YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW



"There's no living with the guy since General Crerar asked him for a match yesterday."

Parachute Bride Wants To Be a Good Mother



This is the famous wink of Mrs. Guy D'Artois, British bride of Capt. Guy D'Artois of Montreal. She winked at him like this just as she jumped and right there he decided to propose.



The couple, now in Montreal together, smile. They're both very happy now. They worked in France separately as secret agents, later reunited in Paris. Mrs. D'Artois was six months with the underground. Theirs is one of the war's greatest romances. She states now that the first time she saw Capt. D'Artois, on a train in England, she liked him, wrote in her diary that night she would marry him.

McCoy Health Service

Patients with hemorrhoids very often undergo considerable discomfort, although usually they remain silent on the subject of their distress, hesitating to discuss their symptoms in any way. This attitude is easily understood; however, it may prevent them from finding out that they can be relieved.

A hemorrhoid is merely an enlarged vein and such enlargement is the result of an interference with the normal flow of blood away from the rectal region. The veins in this particular part are especially likely to enlarge because they do not contain the usual valves found in other veins which keep the blood from flowing backward.

Usually, when one hemorrhoid forms, several others will also form, and the resultant suffering will then rob the patient of physical comfort and at the same time is likely to have a profound effect upon the nervous system. There are few parts of the body where the nerves are so sensitive as they are in this particular area, and pressure on these nerves may induce many symptoms of nervousness which the patient is unable to explain, which symptoms are reflex in nature.

By far the most important single cause of hemorrhoids or piles is a delay of the intestinal elimination. Those who are forced to strain to produce an evacuation will sooner or later develop an irritation which will affect the veins. Furthermore, the pressure of accumulated waste material is enough in itself to stop the flow of blood in it, leaves through the enlarged veins.

The internal hemorrhoids arising on the inside of the body probably affect the nervous system more than the external hemorrhoids. At first, the internal hemorrhoids are not visible, but as they grow larger, they may then protrude or "come down."

The patient is bothered by a feeling of heat, fullness, burning or stinging, and has the sensation of a foreign body within the passage. As the hemorrhoids become more and more tender, a great deal of distress results and this may cause the patient to avoid standing for long periods of time, or walking any distance or sitting for several hours. Considerable itching may also be noted. In time, the hemorrhoids will begin to bleed, although the loss of blood is not excessive. All in all, hemorrhoids constitute a most annoying trouble and it is unfortunate that so many patients continue to endure their symptoms in silence when they could be given so much help, and made altogether free from discomfort of this kind.

All questions regarding health and diet will be answered. Large stamped, self addressed envelope must be enclosed. Write on one side of paper only. Letters must not exceed 150 words. Address McCoy Health Service, The McCoy Building, 1151 West 6th Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

Pending Estimates

Council Asked to Sanction Expenditure of \$3,169,683

City Council Monday night will be asked to ratify expenditures on current account totalling \$3,169,683, this being the estimated expenditure up to the end of April. Formal motion of the city council is necessary for these expenditures pending the passing of the annual estimates and the striking of the mill rate for 1945.

Major items of these expenditures include \$501,383 for debenture interest and redemption of bonds; \$460,000 for the Edmonton public school board; \$65,000 for the Edmonton separate school board, \$18,000 for the library board, \$95,000 for the electric light department, \$350,000 for the power plant, \$100,000 for telephone department, \$365,000 for the street railway system, and \$90,000 for the waterworks department.

T. E. Garside, KC, city solicitor, will ask the council for authority to advertise certain amendments to the city charter that will be sought at the next session of the Alberta legislature.

Among the amendments to be sought are: power to pass bylaws with respect to mosquito and other insect control; power to pass bylaws for the compulsory removal of unsafe or unsightly buildings and structures; power to charge special passenger fares, different from the higher than existing passenger fares upon its municipal railway, or other public transportation system (to and from points situated in the 20 mill zone) or upon any future extensions of the street railway or public transportation system.

DELETIONS SOUGHT

Power will be sought also to delete provision of the charter regarding the holding of a court of revision re lists of electors; to provide that where a manufacturer does not carry on the manufacture of its products within the city, but operates as a wholesale dealer, such manufacturer shall be liable for business tax at the same rate as a wholesale dealer, and to provide that all or any signatures required on debentures may be lithographed or printed.

In a communication to the city council the city engineer intimated that he was endeavoring to obtain from the Crown Assets Corporation one diesel powered heavy grader, two caterpillar bulldozers, one light tandem roller, one portable lighting set, two trenching machines, one portable crane on caterpillar chassis, and one 3/4-yard capacity power shovel.

He intimates also that careful consideration is being given to the equipment which will be needed for the motorization of the scavenging collection and haulage service. He said that construction and main-

tenance equipment suitable for city purposes is still either not obtainable or obtainable only under permit, and due to war requirements is in very short supply.

FUNDS PROVIDED

Mr. Haddow points out that there is included in the post-war program an item of \$100,000 for equipment and \$200,000 for refuse collection and disposal, a portion of which will be for haulage and collection equipment.

The city commissioners point out that the city would have little to gain by placing orders for any equipment at the present time, as it may be possible to purchase a good deal of it through the Crown Assets Corporation and a more advantageous price.

They point out also that there will probably be new models produced after the war which, as yet are not even catalogued, and therefore there should be no real urgency for the purchase of new equipment except insofar as it may be obtained from time to time through the Crown Assets Corporation.

Council will be asked to ratify a recommendation by the commissioners that the Edmonton Horticultural Society be reappointed to supervise the renting of city-owned vacant lots for garden purposes.

Also to come before the aldermen in an application from the electric light department seeking authorization of a change in rates for electricity and power supplied homes and farms outside the city.

CONTINUE REDUCTIONS

The commissioners are recommending the continuance of the policy of reducing the curb pump fees by 50 per cent. This has been the practice during the past two years. The curtailment is made because of restrictions in the sale of gasoline through war time necessity.

Council will be asked to reduce the interest rate on agreements for sale from six to five per cent, and if authorized the decrease will be effective from Jan. 1, 1945.

Start Distilling

BELFAST, Jan. 8.—(CP)—Whisky distilling has been resumed in Northern Ireland on the basis of one-third of pre-war output. The Bushmills and Comber distilleries are producing, and Coleraine is ready to start.

Hudson's Bay Company

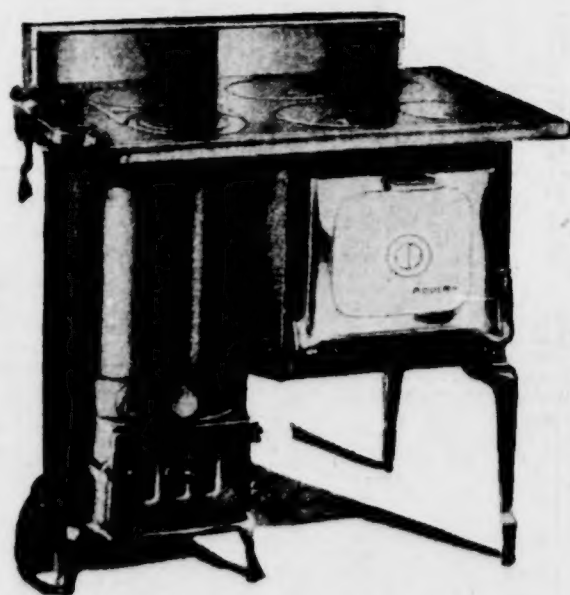
INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1670.

Store Hours Tuesday: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.—Phone 914

Combination Range and Heater

A Two-Purpose Stove Burns Coal or Wood!

39.50



This ruggedly-built stove is especially suitable for smaller kitchens. The baking conveniences of a small, compact dependable range are combined with the great heat-producing efficiency of a Quebec heater. It is built throughout from wear-resisting materials, has a smooth polished cast-iron cooking top and six cooking holes.

Popular Quebec Heaters

These sturdy heaters are made from wear-resisting materials and are brick lined. The fire box measures 10 x 19 inches in size and will burn either coal or wood.

\$25

Larger size at 29.50

—Stoves, Second Floor at The BAY

Baby Cribs at Clearing Prices!

9 Cribs Only, Regular 21.50
29.50 Clearing for

Sturdily constructed wood cribs with full panel ends attractively patterned with nursery designs. All cribs have convenient drop sides and easy running castors. Natural color only. Size 29 x 54 inches.

11 cribs, size 27 x 51 inches, regular 25.50 for	19.50
7 cribs, size 27 x 51 inches, regular 25.95 for	19.50
4 cribs, size 27 x 51 inches, regular 24.95 for	19.50
6 cribs, size 27 x 51 inches, regular 28.95 for	21.50
8 cribs, size 22 x 36 inches, regular 14.98 for	10.98

—Baby Shop, Second Floor at The BAY



NOW THROUGH BUS SERVICE

Lacombe - Stettler
Coronation - Veteran



The holiday season being over, Sorensen Bus Lines return to regular six day service between Lacombe and Veteran. When you travel, go by the Sorensen Lines for comfort, dependability, and economy. Clip the schedule below for future reference.

• Bus leaves Lacombe for Veteran 7:30 p.m. daily except Tuesday. Bus leaves Veteran for Lacombe 5:00 a.m. daily, except Sunday and Wednesday. Sunday service leaving Veteran for Lacombe 1:30 p.m.

• Connecting service from Edmonton to Lacombe, Greyhound Bus Lines leave Edmonton 3:30 p.m.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, PHONE 23867.

Sorensen
BUS LINES LIMITED

DECEMBER, 1944							JANUARY, 1945							FEBRUARY, 1945						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
29	30	31					29	30	31					22	23	24	25	26	27	28

Edmonton Bulletin

SECOND SECTION

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—MONDAY, JANUARY 8, 1945

PAGE NINE

RATIONED FOODS

Preserves—Coupons 35, 36 now valid.
Sugar—Coupons 48, 49 now valid.
Butter—Coupons 90, 91 now valid.
All valid coupons in Ration Book 5 good until further notice.

Well Balanced University Program Urged by President

"While the end of the war is not so clearly in sight as appeared to be the case a few months ago, we inevitably turn our minds to what will come afterwards," stated Dr. Robert Newton, president of the University of Alberta, in his address at the special convocation of the university held at Convocation Hall at 8 p.m. Saturday, at which 51 graduates in the accelerated courses in medicine and dentistry received degrees and awards.

I Saw Today



W. J. DICK walking east on Jasper Avenue; AND

Ruth Mulcahy at the corner of 103 street and Jasper; A. F. Darnell entering the Williamson Building; Bruce Collins talking with a friend on a west-end street car; Jean Napier, waiting for an elevator in the Tegler Building; Bill Hamilton walking north on 100 street; Neal Pierce making plans for a trip east.

Veterans Receive Gratuity Cheques

Monday was pay day and how, to thousands of discharged veterans of the present war who were receiving first gratuity cheques from Ottawa.

These cheques, first being paid veterans under the scheme of monthly payments based on length of service and where service has been, have statements pinned to them giving full details in simple form.

Veterans who received them here Monday said they were highly pleased by the concise statement attached to the cheques.

The regular meeting of the Ruthford Home and School Association will be held in the school at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Discussion will take place on formation of study groups and other matters.

Alberta Motor Association

Snow, Ice and Poor Brakes

Snow on top of icy roadways plus brakes that are not in perfect condition all add up to an accident unless the car driver is most vigilant. Keep your car in safe condition and drive with care.

ROAD REPORTS

Heavy snow throughout the northern and central districts. Very little drifting. Roads are all passable.

REWARD FOR STOLEN ITEMS

A REWARD OF \$250 will be paid to any individual furnishing information leading to recovery of one (1) nickel-plated Unity Safety Light, made in U.S.A., and two (2) nickel-plated Unity For Lights, made in U.S.A. Call 13321, Extension 45 or 74126.

THAT OVERHAUL

That Your Car or Truck Is Going to Need

SHOULD BE DONE IN JANUARY

Make your reservation for this work right NOW! We can arrange budget terms for you during the winter months.

HEALY MOTORS LIMITED

Jasper at 105th Street Phone 22247

ROLLER SKATE

At the Silver Glade Roller Bowl 124 Street, 105 Avenue Saturday Afternoon, 2:30 to 4:30; Every Night 7:30 to 10. Attention Church Organizations, Schools and Clubs: We are now open for private parties. Phone 41362.

D-A-N-C-E

TONITE—MEMORIAL HALL GEO. WILKIE'S Regular Dances Every Monday, Tuesday and Saturday

Forty-Niners Celebrate at Annual Reunion



Men of a great Edmonton fighting unit walked back down the corridors of history Saturday when the 49th Battalion Association held its annual reunion banquet and celebration in the main dining room of the Macdonald hotel. Above are scenes at the celebration. In the picture at the top is shown those at the head table, who are, left to right, as follows: Mayor John W. Fry; Earle Hay, secretary of the 49th

Travellers Elect Officers For Year

Duncan M. Stewart was elected and installed as president of the Edmonton Club of the Associated Canadian Travellers at a regular meeting of the organization held on Saturday at the Corona hotel.

Other officers elected were: first vice-president Ray Shultz; second vice-president George Taylor; directors Fay Johnston, H. Webb, A. Zeigler, William Reiersen, G. Abram, J. Fyfe, H. Tucker, J. Stewart, A. Easton, N. Richardson. The Peace River delegate named was B. Bessant.

Pat Conney was in the chair. Ralph Blackmer's name was drawn for the pot of silver; Jack Fyfe won the Cassidy prize and Bob Brown won the Ireland prize.

2 Alberta Airmen Draw Ground Duty

FO Paul E. Christiansen of Ponoka, pilot and PO J. A. Fleet of Turner Valley, rear gunner, members of the same Halifax bomber crew, have been assigned to ground duties on completion of their first tour of operations, according to word reaching here from overseas. Their two most dangerous missions were to Nuremberg, when RAF Bomber Command lost 94 aircraft, and to Stuttgart when they were attacked by a German night fighter whose cannon shells and machine-gun bullets made a sieve of the Halifax, though none of the crew was injured.

The Halifax was a sitting duck for the fighter which launched its attack just as the bomber went into the bombing run and had to be kept straight and level.

Flack hit their Halifax when they attacked Watten, France, weeks before D-Day. The hydraulic system was knocked out and two petrol tanks were holed, but Christiansen managed to bring the damaged aircraft back to base.

Other targets which they attacked were Kiel and in the Ruhr.

2,575 Albertans Enlist During 1944

During December recruits for the Canadian Active Army in Alberta totalled 231, bringing the twelve-month total of 1944 to 2,575. Seventy-eight NRMA recruits were also enlisted, bringing the total in that branch to 1,544 for the year, and 13 CWAC's were accepted during the month, bringing the women's figures to 328 for the year.

All-over total for men and women who donned the army uniform in Alberta is 4,445, with slightly under two-thirds going "active."

At Annual Reunion Banquet

Edmonton's Fighting Forty-Niners Hail Old Comrades, Great Battles

Charge Two Men With Attack, Theft

Two men, charged with theft from person, were placed under arrest Sunday by city police, in connection with the alleged attacking and robbing of William Chudyk, 10347 98 street, shortly after 6 p.m. Saturday.

The men were said by police to be Tony Vezau, or Watson, and Michael Gustavson, of this city.

According to Chudyk's report to police, he was knocked down at 102 street and 108 avenue and robbed of \$98.75, as he was accompanying Vezau, or Watson, to a dance.

Chudyk stated he had met Vezau in a downtown hotel and had been invited to attend a dance. They took a street car and it was after leaving the tram that he was struck down. Gustavson was also alleged to have had a part in the proceedings.

The last-named, when he appeared before Magistrate Harold L. Howe, KC, in city police court on Monday morning, listened to the plea, and said, "I wasn't in it at all."

"I'd like to get it over with," said Vezau. "There's a mistake, somewhere."

The case was adjourned until Wednesday. Both accused are held in custody.

Edmonton's Fighting Forty-Niners "paraded" at full strength again Saturday night with the glorious dead of a generation ago "present" in a memory that can never die as the annual reunion banquet of the 49th Bn. Association was held in the Macdonald hotel main dining room.

More than 400 graying but bright-eyed veterans of the famed Edmonton unit, wearing the bright blue beret distinguishing the men of the immortal Third Division CEF, made up the bulk of the gathering but in addition there were many of the new "Fighting Forty-Ninth" men of The Loyal Edmonton Regiment, home on leave or discharged after valiant service with the regiment on the flaming battle fronts of Italy and Sicily.

There were distinguished guests from United States services stationed here. His Worship Mayor John Fry, and representatives of associations.

But it was essentially Forty-Niners' night, the annual celebration of the men who fought with ever-increasing glory from Sanctuary Wood to Mons to bring everlasting fame to the City of Edmonton.

Continued on Page Thirteen

Eleven Arrested In Gaming Raid

Members of the city police morality squad, swooping down on a 102 avenue and 95 street residence, late Saturday night, arrested 12 men in an alleged gaming house.

W. Yurichuk, 10260 95 street, was charged with keeping a gaming house, while the remaining 10 were charged with being found-ins, according to officers.

The raid was conducted by Insp. William Smith accompanied by Detectives V. A. Taylor and Ernest Foster.

In city police court Monday morning Magistrate Harold L. Howe, KC, was told that Yurichuk, who pleaded guilty to keeping a gaming house, received a "rake-off" from card games held over the weekend. A total of \$27.85 in cash, eight chairs, a table, bench and cards were seized. Yurichuk, admitting having been similarly convicted in 1943, was fined \$100 or ordered to serve three months.

Of the 10 "found-ins," three charges were withdrawn, while the remaining seven were each assessed \$10 or 15 days. Money and other seized articles were confiscated.

The Inquiring Reporter

THE QUESTION
The return of legitimate stage productions to Edmonton is scheduled for the end of this month. Do you think the public will support these productions?

THE ANSWERS
HAZEL BROWN, stenographer: I certainly hope they do. People understand that if they want to see New York productions they're going to have to pay a good price, because of the cost of bringing such a show to Edmonton.

LEN McKAY, salesman: I think the people of Edmonton will support the shows because they've been wanting such entertainment for a long time.

HELEN KING, telephone operator: I think the people here will support such productions but I do think they will have to bring good shows. People aren't going to pay high prices for seats to see a flop time after time. However, I'm sure everyone is as happy as I am to hear that legitimate stage productions are returning to the city, and they will want to make sure that we keep them.

City, District Soldiers Back From Overseas

About eight Edmonton and Northern Alberta district soldiers returned to Edmonton Sunday night, all casualties of the fighting in Western Europe.

Among them were two brothers, Cpl. E. Schadeck and Gnr. J. Schadeck, sons of R. Schadeck of Tomahawk. Both were wounded in battle in France. Gnr. Schadeck, who was given a "warm welcome" at the station by his wife, Mrs. Helena Schadeck, 10822 98 street, walked on crutches. He was wounded in the battle for Falaise.

He said it was certainly tough fighting there, but after that things really started to move. Gnr. Schadeck served with the 2nd Canadian Survey Regiment, and his job was to survey and locate enemy gun emplacements.

HIT BY BULLET

Cpl. Schadeck was overseas 23 months and saw action in France with the Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders, of Winnipeg. A bullet nipped him in the left arm after three months at the front.

Going overseas within two weeks of each other the brothers were reunited in England on posting back to Canada.

Spr. J. Jordan, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Jordan of Kelowna, B.C., was greeted by friends in Edmonton. After a short visit he will proceed to his former home in Innisfail. Spr. Jordan lost his eye by a shell blast in the hard fighting between Caen and Falaise. He also limped on a cane.

L. Bdr. D. T. Anderson was wounded with shrapnel from a bursting shell in a battle at Ostend, Belgium. He was met at the train by his wife Mrs. Dorothy Anderson, 10745 84 avenue.

"It was hard fighting all the way for the Canadians in France," according to Rfn. C. Whelan who was wounded in the leg after two months service there. He is a son of James Whelan of Brierville, and is only 19 years old.

Others returning Sunday were: Pte. W. Monoholity, of Kabin, wounded by shrapnel in Belgium; Pte. E. J. Johnston of the Calgary Highlanders who received a hand wound in the battle of Caen; and Pte. J. K. Reid, son of Mrs. Hilda

Awarded AFC



F.O. J. Rigby, 10978 126 street, who has been awarded the Air Force Cross, according to an announcement from RCAF headquarters in Ottawa. The red and white striped ribbon is awarded air crew personnel for outstanding flying achievements in non-operational areas. F.O. Rigby served overseas with the RCAF and is now stationed at North West Air Command where he is attached to No. 165 squadron. His English wife and young son are in Edmonton with him.

M. Reid, of Vermilion, a veteran of fighting in France, injured in a motorcycle accident at the battle-front.

"Teen" Club Holds Official Opening

The official opening of the South Side Edmon-Teens' club was held Saturday night with nearly 300 teen-agers attending.

Hon. Solon E. Low, national leader of the Social Credit party spoke to the club and urged members to go on to an objective of a youth recreation centre "with facilities for bowling, swimming, dancing and other festivities."

The Rev. Canon A. M. Trendell spoke briefly and wished the club ever success.

Frank Moore, Calgary, was present to gather information on starting a teen club in the southern city.

Johnstone Walker Limited

Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Phone 25161—Ask for Dept.

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

Two-piece Velvet Corduroy SPORT SUITS

Marked Down at Saving of 4.00

One has only to see these suits to appreciate the wide scope of service they offer for campus, high school and business wear.

- Tailored jacket with collar or collarless—fully lined.
- Smart, trim fitting skirt with front and back pleats for an easy stride.

Made from medium wale corduroy in combinations of tan and green, rust and green, wine and royal, green and sand—also plain shades of Paddy green, brown and beige.

Sizes 14 to 18. Regularly \$17.95. **13.95** Clearing Tuesday

Misses' and Small Women's Smart Wool JUMPER FROCKS

Decidedly smart and practical for school, college and business with a sweater or tailored blouse.

Fashioned from a fine wool fabric in blue and red. Two pockets in skirt... zipper fastening... plain gored skirt. Sizes 12 to 18. Priced at **6.95**

Imported English ALLOVER LACES

At **2.25 to 3.50** yard

Lovely new laces for short formal... frock yokes and sleeves... blouses, neckwear, etc.

Shown in a good range of allover designs in white, ivory, pink, poudre blue, peach and cerise. 36 inches wide. Priced at, yard **\$2.25 to \$3.50**

Swiss Eyelet Embroideries

At **20¢ to 75¢** yard

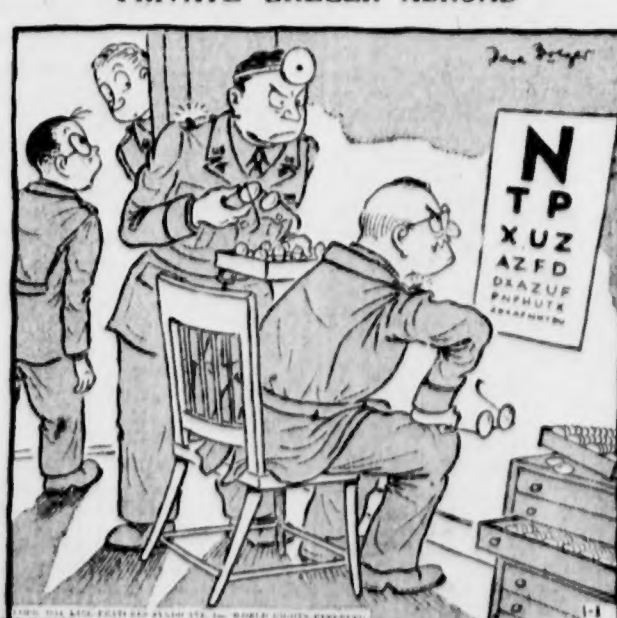
You will find many different uses for these dainty Swiss eyelet embroideries—infant and children's wear, neckwear, blouses and dresses.

Fine quality white lawn in eyelet designs. 1 to 4-inch widths. Priced at **20¢ to 75¢**

Johnstone Walker Limited

1886

PRIVATE BREGER ABROAD



"The Colonel ordered Lieutenant Evans to move up a little closer!"

Bulletin Patterns

By ANNE ADAMS



Sweet as a strawberry soda—complete ensemble, Pattern 4918: jumper, blouse, hat, bag! (Make sunfrocks from jumper pattern). Pattern 4918 comes in sizes 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8. Size 6, jumper, 1 1/8 yds. 35-in.; hat and bag, 5/8 yd.; blouse, 7/8 yd. Applique pattern given.

Send twenty cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Send your order to Edmonton Bulletin, 60 Front Street, W., Toronto 1-A, Ont.

Please allow a week or ten days for delivery.

Debunker



Afrikaan is the name given to the language now spoken by the white settlers in Southern Africa. It is not a native African language, as many suppose but is an adaptation of old Dutch dialects brought to Africa from Holland. This strange white man's language is spoken and written by the Dutch, German and French colonists of South Africa. It is sometimes called "Cape Dutch."

DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

Husband-Monopolizing Brides Ask Trouble

Young Wife Should Allow Husband to Maintain Old Ties With Family; She Will Gain Nothing By Monopolizing Him

DEAR MISS DIX: Would you warn these young war brides not to be monopolistic of their husbands? I have a very sweet new daughter-in-law whom I desire to be friends with, but she never lets me have a single minute's conversation with my son alone. When I go to see them, she doesn't leave us together even long enough to do her daily chores. She insists that my son should be constantly at her side even when she is cooking dinner, and she pouts for hours if he refuses and says that he wants to talk to Mom a little.

Can't these new wives be made to understand how selfish this attitude is, and also how dangerous it is for them, because too much vine-clinging and priority in a wife is a sure way to lose a husband's love and his family's admiration? A WAR MOTHER.

ANSWER: Listen, Mother, nobody can tell a bride anything. She knows it all. She is the only woman in the world who knows how to manage a husband and keep him eating out of her hand, and it is only after she has gotten a lot of bumps and seen her cherished theories go blooming that she is willing to sit at the feet of the women who have been along the road she is just starting out to travel, and take a few tips on how to get along with Friend Husband.

And the first one, that the wise and experienced woman would give her, would be not to try to monopolize her husband; not to attempt to be all-in-all to him, which is the foolish ambition of most brides. No human being can be that to any other human being. Before a man marries he had a family that he loved and with whom he had a community of interests and the recollections of his lifetime. Getting married didn't make him cease to care for them, or lose interest in them, and naturally he wants to see them and talk to them. Any when his new wife tries to prevent this, he does it at her peril.

There is no surer way for a young wife to bind her husband to her hoops of steel than for her to share with him his family, and for her to give him plenty of time alone with his mother. If she does, she may be very sure that they are spending the time singing her praises.

NOT READY

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: I am in love with a girl of 20, but I am only 19. She insists upon being married now, but I am getting ready to go overseas and am not certain whether or not I should marry her. My first problem is age. Do you think my being younger than she would make any difference? Then I have only a high-school education, while she is a junior in a pre-medical school.

I have tried to persuade her to forget marriage for the present, but she has definitely made up her mind to marry me. Seeing that she is so far ahead of me in age and education, I have developed an inferiority complex. What should I do?

A WORRIED SOLDIER

ANSWER: Brave up, soldier, and say no to the girl, and stick to it. Don't let her shanghai you into a marriage for which you are not prepared in any way. No boy of 19 is ready for marriage. He doesn't know what he is going to want in a wife. He has no way of supporting one, and he should wait until after the duration and he has a good job before he takes on the responsibilities of a family man.

ANONYMOUS LETTER

DEAR MISS DIX: A school mate of mine, who is 16 years old, is very careless of her person, practically never bathes. We, her school chums, would like to help her, but don't know how to tell her without hurting her feelings. Could you suggest some way?

DISGUSTED

ANSWER: I have always felt that it is a great pity that we have let the anonymous letter be monopolized by villains. It could have a great field of usefulness in the hands of kindly people who could take that method of telling others like this girl, of faults that make them unacceptable to those who know them and like them, and which they could easily correct if their attention was called to them. I suggest that you write such a letter to the girl who is a very imperfect abolitionist, and I bet it will send her to the bathtub in a hurry.

Hold Everything



"That remark will cost you a \$5 fine—would you care to go on to the \$10 fine?"

Today's Needlework

By ALICE BROOKS



Three cheers for the three medallions that join to make this spiffy, jiffy hat! Easy as A, B, C, crocheted in cord or string.

So easy you can make a set in no time to match all your outfits. Pattern 7360 contains directions for hat and purse; stitches.

Send twenty cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to Edmonton Bulletin, Household Arts, Dept., 60 Front Street, W., Toronto 1-A, Ont. Print plainly name, address, pattern number.

Please allow a week or ten days for delivery.

Points for Parents

By EDITH THOMAS WALLACE



Mother: "The paper and pencils in this drawer belong to all of us, but we do not take things off anyone else's desk without asking the owner's permission. We must all remember that."



Daughter: "Where's my pen?" Mother: "I borrowed it. It's on my desk. I think." Daughter: "And my new writing paper's all gone." Mother: "Sister used it. I guess."

If children are to learn property rights, a distinction should be made between family belongings and those which are individually owned.

These Women!



"It's a shame we can't buy a new car just when we can afford to take on an additional payment of \$32.50 a month!"

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

HINTS FOR EXPECTANT FATHERS

Nowadays men might infer from the letters they write that the chief concern of the expectant father is the selection of a specialist. When I was a prospective father we had little use for specialists and we had no difficulty at all about engaging the best doctor in town—three years before the baby was born. It was easy to make the choice, for I was he. And considering the circumstance that I had to contend with no less than three trained nurses—two of 'em relatives—I'll say the doctor did well enough. There was one less moment when one of the trained nurses, presuming upon her connection with the family, demanded that we send at once for a blanket-blanket specialist she knew far far away. We compromised by calling a local colleague of mine in consultation—and he proved a stout fellow. He sized up the situation, and we retired to my private office to consult. When we were shut in there together the doctor summed up succinctly. "Brady," he said, "damn the women!" From that moment everything went all right. But I confess the women nearly got me. I learned my lesson the hard way. A doctor should never attempt to treat a member of his own family.

What is the sense, the old women and fishwives are likely to ask the young prospective mother if they get a chance at her, what is the sense of running to a doctor at this early stage? We'll tell you what to do.

This is precisely where the young expectant father takes a hand—if he is a man and not a rat.

It is never too early to have proper medical instruction and advice.

never too early for the man or for the woman. The expectant mother should visit her doctor as soon as she knows or believes she is going to have a baby, and her husband should go along with her and listen as carefully as she does to the doctor's advice. Then he should see that the doctor's advice is followed and no one's else.

A little knowledge is not only dangerous but often frightening, where a reasonable knowledge may bring a good deal of comfort and assurance. This surely applies to the baby business from the very beginning. Every expectant father should try to learn, along with his wife, enough embryology (study of development before birth) to realize the absurdity of most fishwife yarns about "marking," for no other purpose. One good source of such knowledge is Gray's Anatomy, which of course is available in every public library.

Copyright, 1945, John E. Dille Co.

(Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease, diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady, if a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief, and written in ink. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady 265 El Camino South, Beverly Hills, Calif.)

McKenney On Bridge
BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY
America's Card Authority

Mrs. A. M. (Helen) Sobel once again is demonstrating that there is little or no luck in duplicate bridge. With her teammates, Mrs. Margaret Wagar, of Atlanta, Ga., Mrs. R. C. (Sally) Young of Philadelphia, Pa., and Mrs. Emily Folsie of Richmond, Va., she again won the Women's National Team of Four Championship.

The interesting feature of today's hand is that although West has bid spades, Mrs. Sobel, with five of them, fails to help the spades, but instead elects a bid no trump. The reason for this, of course, is due to her club holding and, as you can see, with the club opening, Mrs. Sobel would have no trouble making four no trump. If she allowed her partner to play the hand in spades, two clubs, a club ruff and the ace of spades would defeat the contract.

Singer Dies
DUMONT, N.J., Jan. 8.—(AP)—Judson House, 50, former opera and radio star, once known as "The Silver Voice of Radio," died Friday of a heart attack at his home. Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., Jan. 30, 1894, House, a tenor, starred with the Chicago and San Francisco opera companies.

Your Baby and Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRID

The child whose parents have warned him never to strike another child will inevitably encounter some circumstances over which he, as a person, has no control. No doubt they may have said to him, "Never fight, never strike a child. It's wrong." And then someone picks a quarrel and fights with him and he feels helpless if he cannot defend himself and guilty if he does.

Something of this nature has happened to a reader's son. "My son of 7 seems to be afraid of children his own age. On the other hand, we have taught him never to hit younger children."

There are some younger children in this neighborhood whose parents seem to think that no matter what their children do my boy shouldn't touch them. I don't want my boy to be a bully, but I do want him to take his own part. I would like to find an answer to this problem which will make it possible for me to continue to be friends of the neighbors.

If the children are much younger, they are probably not very good or stimulating companions for your son. The fact that he has been made to feel guilty about fighting has made him a coward among children his own age, who are still in that pugilistic stage when any trivial happening can lead to a battle.

Instead of sending him out in the world armed with so impractical a weapon as "never hit a younger child," let the child be aware that if the younger child is strong enough to attack him he has a right to defend himself. Or else he has an even better right to leave the child alone and tell him he won't play with him.

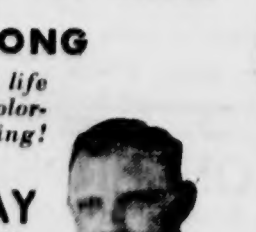
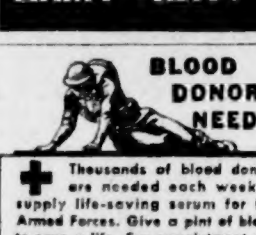
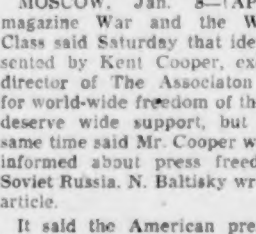
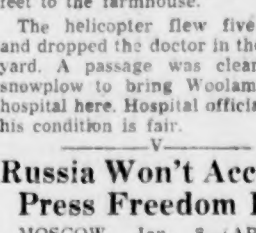
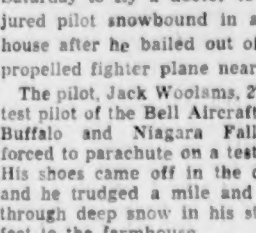
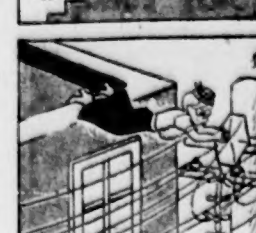
Counsel him to use fists only, in defending himself and never descend to the level of a brute and use weapons like sticks or stones which can administer serious injury.

He'll never be a bully so long as he isn't the first one to attack a younger, weaker opponent. But if they will fight, let him take his own part. Any human being has that privilege.

Meanwhile, get him some boxing gloves, or a punching bag and let him practice until he no longer feels afraid in the presence of children his own age. It's true with people as it is with nations that when one is strong enough to protect oneself, one is seldom aggressed.

Write for my leaflet on "Children's Quarrels," which discusses quarrels with neighbors as well as with children in one's family. To obtain your copy, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred, in care of this newspaper.

HANNAH



Minute Make-Ups

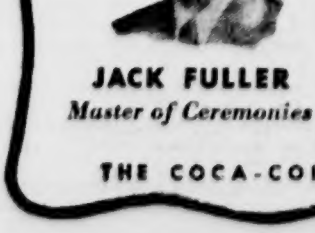
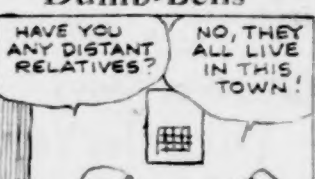


For quick results on that oily head of hair, use a "salt shampoo." Rub ordinary table salt on the scalp, tie the head in a bandana. After several hours brush out your salt and see how clean and "slick" your hair feels. This isn't for everyday but is good in an emergency!

Wage Agreement

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad, Jan. 8.—(CP)—The first wage agreement between West Indian sugar workers and their employers has been signed here between the Sugar Manufacturers' Federation and the All-Trinidad Sugar Estate and Factory Workers' Union.

Dumb-Bells



War Kitchen

By GAYNOR MADDOX

Don't wait until Friday to serve fish. It's good any day, and right now we have abundant supplies of this non-rationed first class protein.

In Pittsburgh, far from the sea, H. Southe, chef at the William Penn Hotel, serves Boston scrod devilled with shallot butter. That's a good suggestion for the home-maker.

DEVILLED BOSTON SCROD, SHALLOT BUTTER

(Serves 4 to 6)

Cut scrod into individual portions. Dip in cooking oil, then in brown roll crumbs (cover well with the crumbs), sprinkle with melted butter and paprika and broil to golden brown color.

Shallot Butter: Add 2 shallots, finely chopped to 3 tablespoons butter. Cool until brown. Pour pl. hot over scrod. Garnish with lemon and parsley.

DEVILLED EGG WITH SARDINES

Place half devilled egg, yolk side down on a slice of tomato on small bed of crisp lettuce. Cover with mayonnaise and top with small piece of sardine.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Grapefruit juice, ready-to-eat cereal, raisin, whole-wheat muffins, butter, marmalade, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Spaghetti with tomato and green pepper sauce, French type bread, baked apples, nut cookies, tea, milk.

PITTSBURGH FISH DINNER: Devilled egg with sardines, broiled Boston scrod with shallot butter, baked potato, new string beans, hearts of lettuce and tomato salad, lemon chiffon pie, coffee, milk.

Church Burned

ROCK ISLAND, Que., Jan. 8.—(CP)—Fire of an undetermined origin levelled the recently-built Church of Our Lady of Mercy here Saturday.

Men's, Ladies', Boys' & Girls' Wear for Less

ARMY & NAVY

Dept. Store Ltd.

BLOOD DONORS NEEDED!

Thousands of blood donors

are needed each week to

supply life-saving serum for the

Armed Forces. Give a pint of blood

to save a life. For appointment call

Red Cross Blood Donor Service.

"THE COCA-COLA MUSIC CLUB"

THE TOPS IN POPULAR MUSIC!
TUNES SWEET AND HOT!
SWING! WALTZ! RUMBA!
NOVELTIES!

★ MART KENNEY
and HIS WESTERN GENTLEMEN
Canada's Spotlight Band

★ Songs by
ART HALLMAN
NORMA LOCKE
and the
QUARTET

★ the week's SPOTLIGHT PARADE OF TOP TUNES

★ THE STORY OF A SONG

Famous melodies brought to life in short dramatic sketches—colorful, fast-moving, entertaining!

EVERY MONDAY
TRANS-CANADA NETWORK

CJCA DIAL 930
6:00 P.M.

JACK FULLER
Master of Ceremonies

DON SIMS
Announcer

THE COCA-COLA COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED

AD SERVICE, TELEPHONE 20121

World News Highlights Presented in Picture Form

Street Fighting Continues in Athens as British Authorities Reportedly Strive For Compromise



Partisan irregulars of the left wing Greek Elass gather in an Athens street preparatory to taking up arms against British and right wing Greek forces in the Greek capital. Fighting still continues but settlement may be made soon.



Death comes often in the unhappy little Mediterranean country that finds itself a "sphere of influence" and a political stewpot. Here mourners attend a mass funeral for Elass dead. The Elass have lost at least 1,000 men.

Russians Fight in Budapest



Bridges connecting Buda and Pest have been blown up by the Nazis and now the beautiful blue Danube is red with flames. Russians are fighting in the "heart of Budapest."

British VC Winner



First Victoria Cross winner of the British airborne army, Maj. R. H. Cain, hero of Arnhem, leaves Buckingham Palace with his wife after receiving the VC from the King.

The Generals Confer



Major-General H. W. Foster of Winnipeg and Picton, Ont., is seen here conferring with Field Marshal Sir Bernard Montgomery on the western front.

Out of Commission



This German self-propelled (75 mm.) gun was blown completely off the road by a Piat bomb fired by the tank-hunting section of a Canadian company which helped to establish a bridgehead across the Lamone river in Italy the night of Dec. 10.

Three tank-hunters standing beside their prize are, left to right, Pte. Dan MacArthur, Sydney, N.S., Pte. Keith McSorley, New Brunswick, Pte. Peter Burnette, Stellarton, N.S.

1945 Hollywood Curtain Rises



Helmut Dantine, 26, Austrian-born movie actor, was booked on a battery charge in Los Angeles, Calif., after Actress Ida Lupino's secretary, Miss Leslie Forrest, complained that he had bitten her arm, wrist and hand and chased a woman guest through the actress' house.

Susan Peters, motion picture actress, is in serious condition in a San Diego, Cal., hospital after receiving a bullet wound in the chest in a hunting accident at Lake Cuyamaca, 55 miles east of San Diego. An emergency operation was performed in an effort to remove the bullet. The injury was received when Miss Peters picked up a partly dismantled .22 calibre rifle which had been placed on the ground.

Father and Son Decorated at Government House



Air Vice-Marshal E. W. Stedman, director-general of air research for the RCAF, and his son, Capt. Robert Stedman, are shown after their investiture at Government House in Ottawa. Air Vice-Marshal Stedman received the insignia of a Companion of the Most Honorable Order of the Bath (CB) and his son received Military Cross.

The Skirl-o-the Pipes



The stirring wail of the Scottish bag-pipes resound over the quiet of a Dutch countryside, while these pipers of a Canadian Highland regiment practice behind the lines. Pte. W. D. Dewar of Glen Nevis, Ont.,

shows these wee Dutch kiddies the "mysteries" of a set of pipes, while Pte. J. A. MacKenzie, Toronto, gives them a tune.

Flies 12,000 Miles to Gain Sight



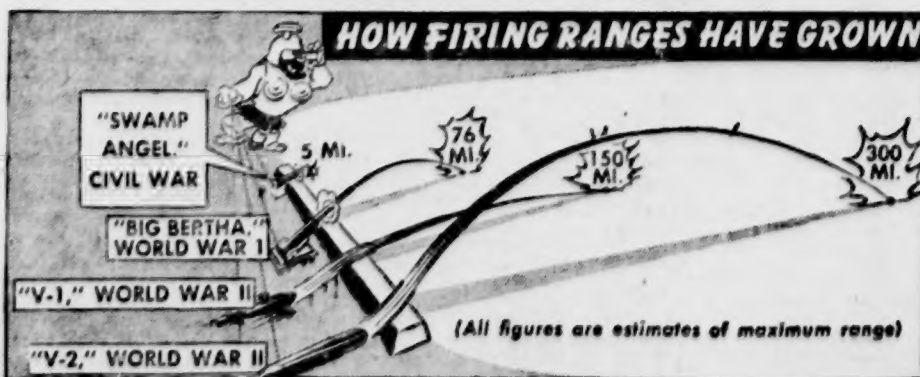
In the Presbyterian Medical Centre hospital, New York, lies a laughing, brown-haired girl of 12 whose near-blindness may be ended. Margaret Erasmus was rushed 12,000 miles by air from her home near Johannesburg, South Africa, so that she would be in time to have a new cornea transplanted in her left eye. The operation was on Dec. 20, and it will be another six days before the bandages are removed and results known. Here is Peter Erasmus, her father, and Margaret.

First Wounded



Pte. Jean Ashe, 24-year-old Halifax girl, who has followed the Canadian fighting forces through France and the Low Countries since the Normandy invasion is believed to be the first CWAC wounded on the western front. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Ashe, were informed she had been wounded in the leg in Belgium. Pte. Ashe enlisted in the CWAC in Dec., 1941.

War Machines Grow Deadlier



The arts of war have made rapid progress in 25 years, notable among them the ability to kill more people at a greater distance.

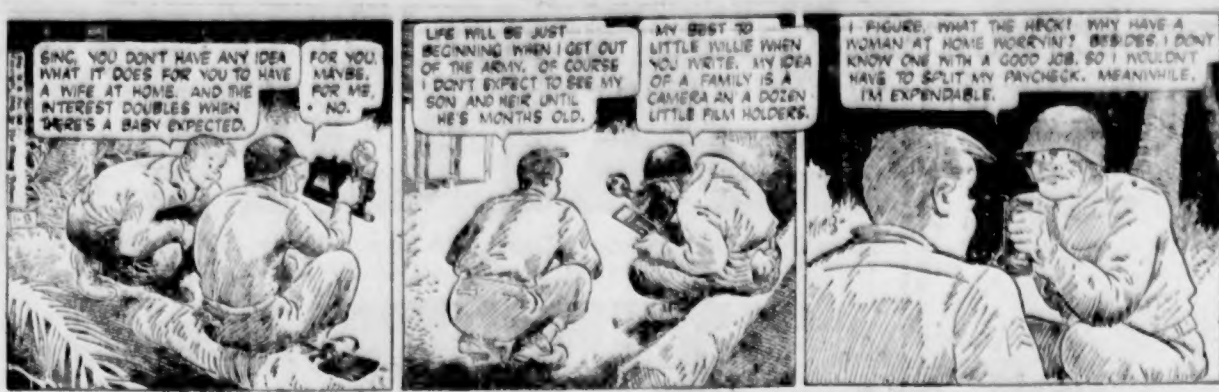
Here, for example, is illustrated the respective ranges of projectiles from the U.S. civil war to 1944's V-2.

King of Beasts at London Zoo



Symbol of Great Britain is "Pat" the famous Abyssinian lion, King of beasts at the London zoo, here roars defiance to the world at large.

GASOLINE ALLEY



MOON MULLINS



TOOTS



TILLIE



DOTTY DRIPPLE



NANCY



FRECKLES



WASH TUBBS



DR. BOBBS



DICK TRACY



A South Sea Eye-ful! "RAINBOW ISLAND"

With DOROTHY LAMOUR, EDDIE BRACKEN, GIL LAMB

CAPITOL

SUPERMAN



Outfit the Entire Family For Less at the

ARMY & NAVY

Visit Daylight Fashion Dept. on 2nd Floor

ORPHAN ANNIE



69c

Thrifty Wash 10 lbs. All Flat Ironed.

CAPITOL CLEANERS and LAUNDRY

FOR ALL YOUR CLEANING AND LAUNDRY NEEDS

49c

BATMAN ROBIN



PODERSKY'S

104th ST. and JASPER AVE. BETTER QUALITY

FURNITURE

FOR LESS! BUY YOUR FURNITURE AT PODERSKY'S LTD.

HUGH STRIVER



Always something New!

BETTY LOU DRESS and SPORTSWEAR SHOP

EDMONTON'S SMART UPSTAIRS SHOP

ALLEY OOP



CLAIRE VOYANT



AROUND HOME

